**Showers**

Occasional showers and warm today, tonight and tomorrow. Chance of locally heavy rains today and tonight. High yesterday, 65; low, 58. High today, 65-70. Low tonight, 58-60.

# THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

**FULL SERVICE**

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Monday April 20, 1964 | 10 Pages | 10c Per Copy | 81st Year—94

## GOP Pros Pick Dick over Barry

NEW YORK (AP)—A nationwide poll of Republican county chairmen and other party leaders named former Vice President Richard M. Nixon as the most likely winner of the 1964 GOP presidential nomination.

Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, however, was far ahead as the personal preference of the 1,606 persons participating.

The survey was the third such poll taken by The Associated Press.

In the survey, which began April 1, correspondents in 50 states and the District of Columbia questioned more than 3,000 county chairmen, vice chairmen, town leaders and other party officials.

There were two parts in the questionnaire—"Who is your personal preference to be the nominee?" and "Whom do you think the convention will nominate?"

Here are the results:

Most Likely to be Nominated
Nixon—526
Goldwater—427
Lodge—189
Scranton—159
Rockefeller—50
Others—19
No opinion expressed—223

Your Personal Preference
Goldwater—722
Nixon—301
Lodge—193
Scranton—191
Rockefeller—84
Others—27
No preference—88

The first Associated Press survey was made last October; the second in December after the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

In the first poll, Goldwater was a runaway. In the December findings — after President Johnson took office—Goldwater's political stock dropped sharply. Goldwater, however continued to lead the field until Nixon passed him in one part of the April survey.

Goldwater appears to be losing ground while Nixon gains, according to the poll of Ohio's GOP leaders.

Here are the results:

| | Chairman favors | Expects to win |
|---|---|---|
| Nixon | 20½ | 27½ |
| Goldwater | 17 | 19½ |
| Scranton | 8½ | 8 |
| Lodge | 4 | 6 |
| Rhodes | 2 | 2 |
| Rockefeller | 1 | 1 |
| Morton | 1 | 1 |
| Romney | 1 | 0 |

## U.S. Opposition Cited As Laos Coup Collapses

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—U.S. diplomatic sources said today the right-wing army coup in Laos had collapsed after one day. U.S. opposition to the coup apparently was a major factor.

"The situation is back where it was 36 hours ago," said an American diplomat who had been in contact with the U. S. Embassy in Vientiane, the Laotian capital.

He said reports were still sketchy, but that diplomatic disneutralist Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma had been released from house arrest and leaders of the coup had apologized for their attempt to topple the coalition government.

The dispatches said the rebel leaders also apologized to Gen. Phoumi Nosavan, right - wing leader in Laos, who was not linked to the coup.

In London, the British Foreign Office reported that Souvanna and other leaders had gone to the royal capital, Luang Prabang, for talks with the king.

Leonard Unger, U.S. ambassador to Laos, had brought pressure on Gen. Kouprasith Abhay, the anti-Communist career officer who led the army group that overthrew Souvanna's coalition.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk who had been visiting South Viet Nam, said before leaving for Washington that the United States disapproved of the coup and feared it might upset the Geneva accord of 1962 which set up a coalition government for Laos.

Britain and France also came out in opposition to the coup.

The coup took place shortly after Souvanna returned from the Plaine des Jarres, where he had attended a summit meeting with the other leaders of the coalition, Gen. Phoumi and Prince Souphanouvong, leader of the pro-Communist Pathet Lao and half brother of the premier.

Souvanna announced that the talks had failed to bring accord and that he would ask King Savang Vathana to relieve him as premier.

The strike against Souvanna was launched by Kouprasith and 75 other officers, including 18 generals, who called themselves the "Committee of the National Army."

## Boy Dangles From Balloon On Eerie Ride

MILL VALLEY, Calif. (AP)—Danny Nowell will be the center of attention when he tells schoolmates about his weekend adventure, but it's doubtful any will envy him.

Danny, 11, was one of several boys holding restraining ropes on a balloon piloted Saturday by William R. Berry of Concord.

To tighten his grip, Danny wrapped the rope around his wrist. When Berry signaled to cast off, Danny shot skyward with the balloon.

Screams of startled spectators went unheard in the gondola. The balloon rose to 3,000 feet before Berry heard Danny's urgent plea: "Mister please help me."

Berry was horrified to see the boy hanging below. "Hold on. It's all right. We'll get you down," Berry assured him.

He cut off the propane burners sending hot gas into the 70-foot tall balloon and the big bag drifted down and settled in a tree. They had been aloft about 15 minutes and traveled two miles.

Danny was taken to a hospital in San Francisco where he was found to be uninjured except for a sore hand.

### New British Prince Is Named 'Edward'

LONDON (AP)—Queen Elizabeth II named her infant son Prince Edward Antony Richard Louis. Buckingham Palace said he would be known as Prince Edward.

Edward is the name of the queen's uncle, the Duke of Windsor. However, a palace spokesman would not discuss whether the baby had been named for the former King Edward VIII.

## Keeping Score On The Rainfall

| Rainfall for 48 Hour Period | |
|---|---|
| Ending at 8 a. m. | 2.55 |
| Normal for April to date | 2.31 |
| Actual for April to date | 4.94 |
| AHEAD 2.63 INCHES | |
| Actual since January 1 | 19.24 |
| Normal since January 1 | 11.99 |
| River (feet) | 8.43 |
| Sunrise | 5:47 |
| Sunset | 7:15 |

## New State Oil Rules Under Fire

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Witnesses at a public hearing on oil and gas well drilling regulations today said new state rules should be changed. Today's hearing dealt with making the rules permanent.

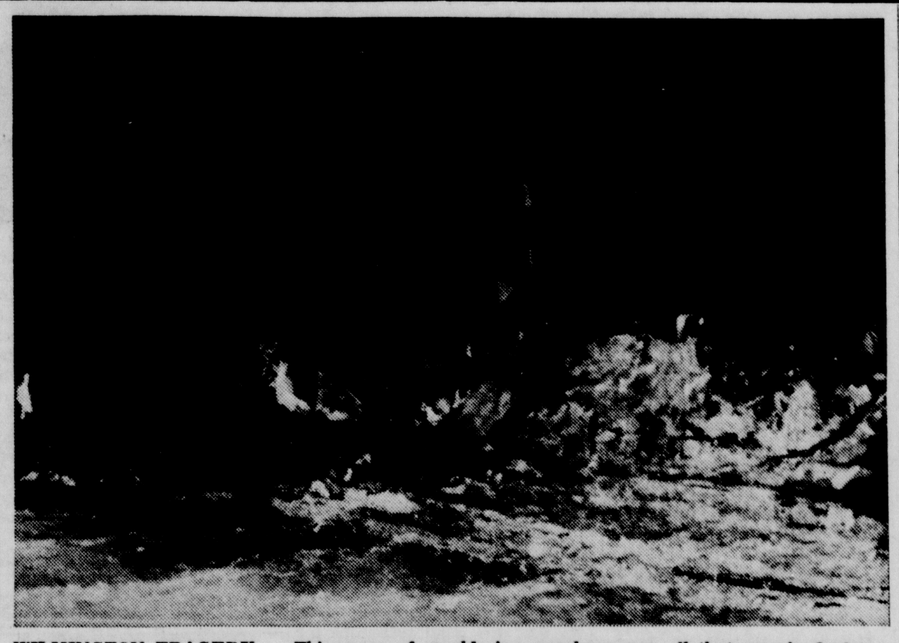
Approximately 10 witnesses were heard during the morning session.

Mayor Sid Tennant of Mount Gilead, center of the oil boom in Morrow County, said: "We disagree with the rules in their entirety."

He read a resolution from a committee of elected officials of Morrow County which attacked the rules, adopted on an emergency basis March 10. The resolution said the 10-acre spacing rule for drilling should be eliminated and also asked that a 2-cent-a-barrel tax be placed on oil production.

"Drilling should be allowed where oil is found," the resolution said.

The hearing was conducted by the chief of the State Division of Mines, J. Lester Zimmerman. More witnesses were to be heard, but officials expected to end the hearing today.



WILMINGTON TRAGEDY — This mass of smoldering wreckage was all that remained of two C-119s that crashed in mid-air Saturday night near the Clinton County Air Force Base, Wilmington. The Air Force is conducting an investigation to determine the cause of the crash which took the lives of 17 men. (Photo by Beaver Studio)

# Ohio Autos Kill 21; 17 Die in Air Crash

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The collision of two military airplanes and a rash of single and multiple fatality traffic accidents made this past weekend the deadliest in Ohio so far this year.

The crash of the two C119 "Flying Boxcars" in Clinton County, Saturday night killed 17 servicemen, and traffic accidents took at least another 21 lives. Five other deaths occurred in miscellaneous mishaps to raise to 43 the total accidental death toll in the Buckeye State over the weekend.

The worst weekend for traffic deaths this year until this weekend had been the Jan. 31-Feb. 2 period when 16 people died on the highways. The previous 1964 overall high toll was recorded the weekend of Feb. 14-16 when 25 deaths in fires and traffic and miscellaneous accidents were recorded.

The period covered by the Associated Press survey began at 6 p.m. Friday and ended at midnight Sunday.

Of the five miscellaneous accidental deaths over the weekend, two of them occurred in thunderstorms which struck scattered parts of the state Saturday afternoon. Both deaths were persons struck by lightning, one during a storm in Fairfield County, the other in Adams County.

Four double - fatality traffic accidents were reported. The rest of the traffic fatalities occurred in separate mishaps.

Two of the 19 men aboard the Flying Boxcars which crashed near Wilmington survived the tragedy. All but one of the victims were Army or Air Force reservists on a practice manuever at the Clinton County base.

The accident wiped out the base's 12-year-old no-deaths safe flying record.

Officers of the 907th Troop Carrier Group, which operated the big planes, said they did not know what caused the accident. Eye-witnesses said the planes apparently collided in air just before starting an approach to the field. The Air Force would not confirm this and a high-level investigation team from Langley Air Force Base in Virginia arrived on the scene Sunday.

The 907th is part of the 302nd Troop Carrier Wing which was activated at Clinton County Air Force Base in 1952.

Major Edward Hillman Jr., base information officer, said the planes were engaged in a normal night paratroop dropping exercise. Eight of the victims were green-bereted members of the Second Special Forces Group from Ft. Hayes at Columbus, Ohio.

The paratroop dropping area is near the end of the runways and the round operations officer had not yet given his order to either land or proceed with the drop, Maj. Hillman said.

The area had been drenched with rain earlier Saturday, but the weather was relatively clear at the time of the accident. The yellow glow from the crash was visible at the base, six miles away, and Louis Fuller said he saw the flash in the air—apparently when the planes collided — while standing in the parking lot of his drive-in restaurant two miles south of the base.

## Utility Chief Says Lausche Claim False

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A power company executive has branded as false charges by Sen. Frank J. Lausche, D-Ohio, that a proposed power plant will result in large scale strip mining in Belmont County.

Lausche said last week that a proposed strip mining operation in Belmont County, which "will despoil nearly one-third of the county," apparently is designed to furnish coal for the power plant.

The proposed project is to build the largest electric power generating plant in the state. It would be located south of Steubenville.

Howard Cummins, general manager of Buckeye Power, a partner in the project, said Sunday that the firm is not mining coal and has no plans to do so.

"All coal to supply the plant will be purchased from private coal companies," Cummins said "There have been no options taken on strip mine coal lands to this date, no contracts awarded, and certainly no contracts awarded in Belmont County where Lausche said a third of that county would be decimated by strip miners."

## GOP Bests Dems In Bicycle Race

WASHINGTON (AP) — Olympic Committee sponsored a bicycle race around the Ellipse Sunday to promote physical fitness. It left seven congressmen panting.

Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., was the individual winner, but a three-man Republican team piled up more points than four Democrats to capture the team competition.

Victorious Republicans included Reps. Robert Stafford, Vermont; Donald Rumsfeld, Illinois; and Silvio Conti, Massachusetts.

Democrats who competed, besides Pell, were Reps. Dante Fascell, Florida; Richard Ichord, Missouri; and Ken Gray Illinois.

## Civil Rights Tactics Seen Fouling City

NEW YORK (AP)—Plans for civil rights demonstrations on opening day of the World's Fair Wednesday now reportedly include a scheme to tie up most of the city's transportation system—subways, commuter train and highway travel.

The "secret" plans, reported by newspapers today, could play havoc with travel in a city of eight million swelled by thousands of fair visitors.

President Johnson, scheduled to be an opening-day visitor, may get caught in the transportation snarl, one civil rights leader said.

Tactics reportedly being considered include pulling emergency cords on fair-bound trains, jamming ticket lines—without buying tickets—at fair entraces, or picketing the gates to dissuade fair visitors from entering.

Queens Dist. Atty. Frank O'Connor prepared to seek a temporary restraining order today against any traffic snafu at the fairgrounds. He invited demonstration leaders to meet with him today to discuss their highway-jam threat.

As the reported demonstration plans grew—from an auto stall-in on access roads to the fair to sit-ins, lie-ins and alike on other major highways, bridges and in tunnels throughout the city—reverberations sounded in Congress. Former President Harry S. Truman said the stall-in would be "damn foolish."

## Dutch Queen To Boycott Rome Rites

PARIS (AP) — Dutch Queen Juliana has washed her hands of the Rome wedding of her daughter Princess Irene to a long-shot pretender to the throne of Spain.

The family of the bridegroom-to-be, Prince Carlos of Bourbon-Parma, announced in Paris Sunday that the couple would marry in a Roman Catholic ceremony in the Italian capital on April 29.

Complaining that the Dutch royal family was told of the arrangements just before the newspapers got the news, the queen's secretary announced in the Hague that Juliana and Prince Bernhard would not attend.

The Dutch government is determined to prevent any linking of Queen Juliana to Prince Carlos' campaign for the Spanish throne.

The wedding will be held at the basilica of St. Mary Major, a pontifical basilica.

Irene was converted to Catholicism last year, abandoning the traditional Protestant faith of the House of Orange. She and Prince Carlos were received at the Vatican earlier this month by Pope Paul.

## Severe Storm Warning Out

KANSAS CITY (AP)—A severe weather forecast was issued today for parts of southeastern Illinois, southern Indiana, southwest Ohio and extreme northern Kentucky.

The forecast:

"A few severe thunderstorms with large hail and locally damaging windstorms are expected in an area along and 60 miles either side of a line from 60 miles south, southwest of Terra Haute, Ind. to Columbus, Ohio, from 1 p. m. until 7 p. m. Monday."

### Sukarno Loses Out On Honorary Degree

MANILA (AP) — President Sukarno of Indonesia isn't going to get an honorary degree from Manila's University of the East after all.

The university president, Francisco Dalupan, said today he has withdrawn an invitation to Sukarno to address commencement exercises May 3, and receive the degree. Sukarno never replied to the invitation.

# U.S., Soviet Cut Nuclear Output

## LBJ Optimistic In Rail Dispute

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson was reported to be optimistic about chances of avoiding a nationwide railroad strike.

The chief executive today received another progress report on negotiations between five railroad unions and nearly 200 railroads.

Failure to reach some sort of agreement could result in a coast-to-coast walkout at 12:01 a.m. Saturday.

Federal mediators, working under Johnson's orders, spent the weekend shuttling between union and management representatives in continued intensive efforts to close the gap separating the two sides.

Two private mediators called in by Johnson—Theodore Kheel and George Taylor—were reported pressing hard for the voluntary agreement the President wants.

"They haven't let up for a minute," said a source close to the top. Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz heads three government mediators also engaged in trying to bring the two sides together.

Guarded reports emanating from the secret bargaining sessions in the White House office building the past 10 days have fluctuated between tones of optimism and pessimism.

Indications are both sides view the negotiations as still in the formative stage, with Sunday's sessions approaching a highly critical phase.

Johnson, who asked for today's report, said at a Saturday news conference, "There is nothing magic to that deadline."

But he had said earlier that he expected to know definitely by today whether the two sides could voluntarily settle their differences over wages, job classifications and working conditions.

The railroads say current work rules cost them some $600 million a year in unnecessary wages and jobs. The unions contend proposed changes would sharply cut salaries of many of the approximately 200,000 train operating employes and reduce manpower to a point jeopardizing safe operations of the trains.

Asked what he would do if the bargaining fails to produce a voluntary agreement, Johnson said: "I honestly don't know."

There are no provisions remaining in regular federal law under which Johnson could delay a strike beyond the voluntary 15-day postponement he won from both sides April 9.

## Heavy Storm Rolls Across Midcontinent

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Heavy thunderstorm activity rolled across the Midwest early today and lesser showers covered parts of 21 states from Utah to New Jersey.

The broad band of precipitation was touched off by a clash of warm, moist Gulf air and a cold front entrenched over the northern half of the country.

The violent weather pattern rolled across much of the area from Kansas to Indiana. Severe weather warnings were hoisted in northern Missouri, southern Iowa, southeast Nebraska and west-central Illinois.

A tornado touched down briefly late Sunday night near the central Kansas community of Timken but no damage was reported. Heavy thunderstorms and hail struck widely separated areas in Colorado, Nebraska, Missouri, Kansas and Illinois.

A severe thunderstorm struck the south central Nebraska town of Grand Island with winds clocked to 90 miles an hour. Communications were disrupted but no heavy damage was reported

Champaign, Ill., reported a three-inch downpour and two-inch hail fell near Springfield.

Early morning temperatures ranged from the 20s in Maine and northern Minnesota to the 70s through much of the South.

### Ohio Cars Kill 4 Daily

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Traffic accidents in Ohio are taking an average of nearly four lives per day. During January and February, 239 deaths were recorded, an increase over the 1963 total of 230.

## LBJ, Khrush Bare Accord

### Johnson Expects Tension To Ease

NEW YORK (AP)—The United States and Soviet Russia announced today a cutback in production of nuclear explosive materials.

President Johnson disclosed the plans of the United States for the "substantial reduction" in the output of enriched uranium to be carried out over a four-year period.

The President made the announcement in a speech prepared for The Associated Press luncheon in New York.

At the same time, in Moscow, Premier Khrushchev made the announcement for the Soviet Union.

The announcement by the Tass news agency said Khrushchev stated:

"An opportunity for improving mutual understanding with other states on the necessity of avoiding a nuclear war had now arisen in connection with the question of the manufacture of fissionable materials for nuclear weapons."

Johnson said that together with other reductions, the new cut means "an over-all decrease in the production of plutonium by 20 per cent an of enriched Uranium by 40 per cent."

"We reduce tension while maintaining all necessary power," the President stated.

"I am happy to say," Johnson added "that Chairman Khrushchev has now indicated to me that he intends to make a move in this same direction."

In a wide-ranging foriegn policy speech, Johnson said:

1. The U.S. policy of trying to "isolate Cuba" from the rest of the Western Hemisphere and defeat its efforts to spread communism "is working." Johnson said "we will continue this policy with every peaceful means at our command."

2. He has instructed the Central Intelligence Agency and

(Continued on Page Two)

## Boycott Said Success

### Cleveland Racial Show Hits Schools

CLEVELAND (AP)—A civil rights leader termed a boycott of Cleveland's public schools today as "most successful" and said first reports show absenteeism is running more than 90 per cent in some schools.

School board officials declined immediate comment and said it would be some time before they were able to evaluate the figures. Normal absences are 5 per cent of the 150,000 enrollment, an official said.

"The results show tremendous support for integrated schools and a total rejection of the school board's failure to act on the issues," said Anthony Perot, a coordinator for the United Freedom Movement, a federation of civil rights groups.

Samplings of half of 71 Negro schools made by civil rights leaders revealed that 1,474 of 1,500 at John Hay High School were missing from class; 1,476 of 1,544 at Rawlings Junior High; 796 of 850 at Hazeldell grade school; 1,954 of 2,000 at Glenville High and 836 of 954 at Gracemont grade school.

All the schools sampled are on the East Side and in predominantly Negro neighborhoods. Civil rights leaders aimed their boycott appeal mainly at Negro pupils.

As the one-day boycott began, 85 "freedom schools" set up in churches on the East Side went into operation for those staying away from classes. Teachers, white and Negro, were stressing the meaning of the civil rights struggle, along with role of the Negro in history.

A spokesman for the freedom schools said they were overflowing and 85 more teachers were brought in to bolster a teaching staff of 1,000.

Sunday night a National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) leaders said if the boycott failed to produce results the NAACP "will call for additional demonstrations and litigation."

## Once Around Roundtown

OFFICIAL measure of rainfall for the weekend was 2.55 inches with a chance of more heavy rainfall today and tonight. . .

The rain gauge for the month is already 2.63 inches ahead of the normal accumulation of 2.31 inches. . . Average rainfall for the year is 11.99 inches, with an actual measure of 19.24 inches recorded here.

## Lady Bird Just Shrugs As Lightning Hits Plane

CLEVELAND (AP)—"Not the smoothest" was the understated comment Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson made on her Washington-Cleveland flight today aboard a United Airlines plane that was hit by lightning.

The First Lady was replying, with a smile, to a question put to her by Ernest Bohn, Cleveland metropolitan housing director. He introduced her at the first stop of her day-long tour here.

The lightning bolt did no damage to the four-engine Viscount, and the pilot, George A. Mosteller, said "it was a small strike and I had no trouble controling the airliner."

There was a loud explosion-like noise and a flash of bright light which led passengers to believe that something had gone wrong with the aircraft. After a jolt the plane rode smoothly, however.

The pilot made no announcement to the passengers, who had kept their seat belts strapped from the time the plane left Washington at 8:16 a. m. But later the stewardesses said when questioned by those aboard that there had been a lightning strike.

A few minutes after the first bolt on the right side of the plane, there was another flash on the opposite side, but the pilot said this was not a strike.

Outside the plane windows everything was shrouded in gray fog.

Mosteller, 56, from Vienna, Va. and a UAL veteran of 21 years service, said rain and fog here made the ceiling "just about landing limits" when the plane touched down at 9:50 a.m. 10 minutes behind schedule.

Cleveland Hopkins Airport had been closed for four hours until a half hour before Mrs. Johnson's plane arrived because of the heavy fogs.

Mrs. Johnson went to lunch with leaders of the Young Women's Christian Association. She is to make the opening address to 2,000 delegates at the Y's five - day national convention.

A special guest at the luncheon was Mrs. Jerrie Mock of Columbus who last Friday successfully completed a round-the-world solo flight.

# Berger Hospital News

**ADMISSIONS**

William D. Tussing, Route 4, surgical

Mrs. Billy Huffman, Route 4 surgical

Mrs. Forrest E. Greeno, Route 1, Stoutsville, surgical

Mrs. Sidney C. Sanders, 1027 Georgia Road, surgical

Mrs. Thomas M. Wagner Jr., 410 Sunnyview Drive, surgical

David McFarland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac McFarland Jr., Route 1, Amanda, surgical

Teresa L. Riffle daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Riffle, Route 1, Stoutsville, tonsillectomy

**DISMISSALS**

Mrs. Richard E. Morrison and son, Adelphi

Mrs. Harvey W. Reed and daughter, Laurelville

Mrs. Robert S. Parker and daughter, 360 Walnut St., rear

Mrs. Richard J. Glass, 123 Edison Ave.

Larry Toole, Rout3 2, Ashville

Mrs. Richard E. Redman, Route 1, Stoutsville

Michael D. Alkire, 1265 N Court St.

Mrs. Clyde A. Reichelderfer, Route 4

Miss Beatrice Mayberry, 205 Walnut St.

Mrs. William D. Fowler Jr., Route 1, Orient

Mrs. Bernard L. Hartman, 602 Garden Plaza

# Stolen Bike Parts Later Assembled

Three local juveniles accused of stealing and stripping several bicycles, are being questioned by police and juvenile authorities.

According to Patrolman Richard Anderson, the youths are charged with stealing at least three bicycles, then using stripped down parts from them to assemble two other bikes.

Both of the homemade version bicycles are in police custody. The three stolen bikes have been recovered, minus some of their parts.

Anderson said the stolen bikes and parts from them were recovered at various locations. Police are still investigating.

# Three Juveniles Are Questioned

Three juveniles were questioned yesterday by city authorities concerning the throwing of rocks and bottles at new autos being transported through here on railroad cars.

Police said the youngsters all listing Columbus addresses, also were accused of trying to toss pieces of metal under the train wheels.

Officers said the incident happened just west of the Norfolk & Western Railroad tower on S. Court St. Patrolmen Richard Blaney and Richard Anderson said the juveniles were released to their parents following the questioning.

# MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Bowling Stock Yards Company here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., $14.85; 220 - 240 lbs., $14.25; 240-260 lbs., $13.75 260-280 lbs., $13.25; 280-300 lbs., $12.75; 300-350 lbs., $12.25; 350-400 lbs., $11.75; 180-190 lbs., $14.10; 160-180 lbs. $13.10.

Cash prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

| | |
|---|---|
| Ear Corn | 1.20 |
| Shelled Corn | 1.23 |
| Oats | .87 |
| Wheat | 2.01 |
| Soybeans | 2.45 |
| Speltz | .68 |
| Barley | .95 |
| Eggs | .25 |
| Heavy Hens | .15 |
| Light Hens | .06 |
| Old Roosters | .05 |
| Butter | .68 |

**COLUMBUS**

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Hogs, (85 central and western Ohio markets reporting to the Ohio Dept. of Agri.)—10,300 estimated, mostly 15 lower on butchers, steady to spots 25 lower on sows; No 2 average good butchers 190-220 lbs 14.50-14.95, graded No 1 meat types 190-220 lbs 14.85-15.10. Sows under 350 lbs 12.00-13.00. Ungraded butcher hogs 160-190 lbs 13.00-14.95; 220-240 lbs 13.75-14.25; 240-260 lbs 13.25-13.75.

Cattle (From Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Assn.)—600 estimated; auction.

Veal calves—steady; choice and prime 30.00-33.00; choice and good 23.00-30.00.

Sheep and lambs — steady; strictly choice 20.50-23.50; good and choice 18.00-20.00.

**CHICAGO**

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA)—Hogs 7,500; butcher steady; 1-2 190-225 lb butchers 15.25-15.75; mixed 1-3 190-230 lbs 14.50-15.25; 230-250 lbs 14.00-14.50; 2-3 240-80 lbs 13.50-14.00; 270-300 lbs 13.25-13.50; 1-3 330-450 lb sows 12.50-13.00; 450-500 lbs 12.25-12.50 2-3 400-600 lbs 12.00-12.25.

Cattle 15,500; calves none; slaughter steers 5 to 50 lower; at least half a dozen loads prime 1,225-1,300 lb salughter steers 22.75; most high choice and prime 1,100-1,350 lbs 22.00-22.50; choice 1,000-1,300 lbs 21.00-21.75; good 900 - 1,250 lbs 20.00-20.75; a load mixed choice and prime 975 lb heifers 21.75; most choice 800-1,100 lbs 20.75-21.50; good 19.50-20.25; utility and commercial cows 14.00-15.50; cutter to commercial bulls 17.00-19.00.

Sheep 800; shorn lambs steady; two double decks choice with a few prime 105 lb shorn slaughter lambs with No 1 pelts 21.75; 80 head shorted off averaging 131 lbs 17.00; cull to good shorn slaughter ewes 6.00-7.50.

# Board Okays Plans for Shelterhouse

A resolution approving plans for construction of a new shelterhouse at the Pickaway County Children's Home was adopted today by the County Board of Commissioners.

The measure specifies that the structure will be erected at no cost to the county. Winfield Koch, superintendent at the Home, said $350 is already available for the construction.

**Request for the shelterhouse project was made by the County Child Welfare Board, Present plans call for the structure to be about 30 by 40 feet.**

Koch said at least one civic organization has indicated a willingness to help wtith the project.

According to the Children's Home official, part of the available money was earned by the children last year when they handled concessions at a local horse show. He said the remainder of the funds was donated by the riding club which conducted the show.

# Court News

**Marriage Licenses Issued**

Warren Rockwell, 43, Route 1, London, brick layer, and Sue Ann Holtzman, 20, Route 3, Mt. Sterling

John Lee Grabans, 21, of 386 Walnut St., laborer and Gloria Louise Fausnaugh, 22, of 923 Clinton St.

**Divorce Filed**

Mary Joan Tussing vs Sheldon P. Tussing

**Real Estate Transfers**

Nellie G. and Jacob H. Caldwell to Jane Caldwell Bowling, lots 1879-1880-1881, Circleville

White Development Co. to Ralph G. and Wilma Jean Brown, lot 13, Sherwood Subdivision, Circleville

James E. and Thelma R Timmons to the Board of Park Commissioners of Columbus and Franklin County Metropolitan Park District, 2 acres, Madison Twp.

Frank R. and Mary K. Lands to Kenneth J. and Beverly A. Baldwin, 1 acre, Washington Twp.

Florence E. and Luther Larue to the Board of Park Commissioners of Columbus and Franklin County Metropolitan Park District, 100.12 acres, Madison Twp.

Ernest V. and Betty Lahrmer to Board of Park Commissioners of Columbus and Franklin County Metropolitan Park District, 10 acres, Madison Twp.

Virginia Mary and Woodrow Dunlap to Nellie G. Caldwell, lots 1879-1880, Circleville.

# Mainly About People

**Mrs. Paul E. Kennedy, Stoutsville**, has been admitted to Lancaster-Fairfield Hospital as a surgical patient. She is in room 121.

**Vickie Thompson, daughter of** Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Thompson, Route 4, is a patient in Children's Hospital, Columbus She is in room 314.

**Now is the time to plant fruit** trees, flowering shrubs, potted roses, evergreens, and trees. Call us, J. S Goode Nursery, GR 4-5053. —ad.

**Large selection of perennials** are now in at Walnut Street Greenhouse, 224 Walnut Street, GR 4-6777 —ad.

**Card Party, Wednesday,** April 22, Eagles Auditorium. Sponsored by Pickaway County Cancer Society. —ad.

**Ladies of Second Baptist** Church are having a chicken supper at 130 West Mill Street, April 23. Will start serving at 5:00 p. m. —ad.

# DeGaulle Is Doing OK

PARIS (AP) — President Charles de Gaulle, 73, "continues to recover in a satisfactory way" from a prostate operation, a bulletin issued by Cochin Hospital in Paris said today.

# Nitze Visiting Spain

MADRID (AP) — Paul H. Nitze, U.S. secretary of the navy, arrived in Madrid today for a two-day visit to Spain.

# LBJ, Khrush

(Continued from Page 1)

the State and Defense departments "to be ready to provide major candidates" in the presidential election campaign with "all possible information helpful to their discussion of American policy." Johnson said such discussion must be responsible and in protecting U.S. security "partisan politics must yield to national need."

3. If there is to be any improvement in relations between the United States and Red China, the Chinese Communists "must re-examine their view of the world" and change their ways. Johnson declared that "so long as the Communist Chinese pursue conflict and preach violence there can be no casing of relationships."

4. If Congress cuts the proposed foreign aid program this year as it did last year the effect will be to "directly diminish the security of the United States" and Johnson will sub mit new requests for supple mental appropriations.

5. The United States is in the battle against communism in South Viet Nam as long as its help is wanted and its assistance needed. Johnson said "no negotiated settlement in Viet Nam is possible as long as the Communists hope to achieve victory by force."

6. In Western Europe "increased greatness and prosperity demand increased unity and partnership. A new generation is coming of age, unscared by old hostilities or old ambitions, thinking of themselves and Europeans." Johnson did not mention his split with French President Charles de Gaulle directly but pledged to continue working for European-North American partnership.

The speech was the most extensive Johnson has made on foreign policy since he became President five months ago. In it he presented a hopeful view of the future of U.S. relations with the Soviet Union.

On one hand, he said, "the unity of communism is being eroded by the insistant forces of nationalism and diverging interests." On the other hand, he said, the United States while resolutely opposing a Communist - dominated world, "has nothing to fear from peaceful competition."

"Today," Johnson said, "there are new pressures, new realities, which make it permissable to hope that the pursuit of peace is in the interest of the Soviet Union as it is in ours."

"And our own restraint," Johnson said, "may be convincing the Soviet leaders of the reality that we seek neither war nor the destruction of the Soviet Union.

"Thus I am hopeful that we can take important steps toward the day when in the words of the Book of Micah, 'Nations shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war anymore."

Johnson said that peace will come slowly and step by step and that in this process "We will discuss any problem, listen to any proposal, pursue any agreement, take any action which might lessen the chance of war without sacrificing the interest of our allies or our own ability to defend the alliance against attack."

It was against the background of this hopeful estimate of improving peaceful relations between the United States and the Soviet Union that Johnson announced he had ordered "a further substantial reduction" in the output of enriched uranium to bring the output into line with U.S. needs and to "reduce tension."

He said that in reaching these decisions he had been in close consultation with British Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home. He then disclosed that Khrushchev had indicated he also was working on a cutback in the output of nuclear explosives.

# Editors Like Johnson

WASHINGTON (AP) — Newspaper editors polled here over the weekend gave President Johnson an overwhelming vote of confidence on his handling of domestic matters. They were more reserved on foreign affairs.

**READ and USE WANT ADS REGULARLY**

# Two Motorists Fined $150 In City Court for OMVI

Two motorists cited into Circleville Municipal Court by the Ohio State Highway Patrol, on charges of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicants entered pleas of guilty today.

They were Bobby H. Clenney, 21, Columbus, and William M. King, 27, Lakewood. Each was fined $150 and costs, sentenced to three days in the county jail and had his license suspended for six months.

Charles D. Hicks, 34, 531½ E. Union St., pleaded guilty to a charge of reckless operation and was fined $50 and costs by Municipal Court Judge Sterling Lamb.

Other motorists appearing on the completed traffic docket today were:

George H. Morrison, 29, Detroit, Mich.; $20 and costs for speeding 80 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Richard E. Smith, 47, 229 E. Mill St.; $50 and costs for speeding 100 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

John Lesky, 51, Peebles; $15 and costs for speeding 65 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Robert L. Nickell, 21, McArthur; $20 and costs for speeding 70 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Craig H. Lampe, 20, Frametown, W. Va.; $20 and costs for speeding 70 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Evelyn V. Atkinson, 37, Columbus; $15 and costs for speeding 65 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Terry L. Garrett, 20, 375 Kingston Pike; $10 and costs for speeding 60 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Robert J. Smith, 26, Dundee, Mich.; $20 and costs for speeding 70 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Kenneth P. Schneider, 22, Cincinnati; $15 and costs for speeding 65 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Clarence D. Switzer, 19, Columbus; $15 and costs for speeding 65 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Jimmy J. Snodgrass, 22, Columbus; $30 and costs for permitting an unlicensed person to operate a motor vehicle.

Robert M. LaFollette, 26, Warsaw, Ind.; $20 and costs for speeding 70 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Joseph J. Green, 51, Rittman; $15 and costs for speeding 65 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Carl M. Bach, 43, 369 Northridge Rd.; $24 bond forfeiture for speeding 65 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

William M. Riley, 45, Beckley, W. Va.; $29 bond forfeiture for speeding 70 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Mary L. Gimmette, 29, Columbus; $39 bond forfeiture for driving without a valid operator's license.

Sam Hazelett, 39, Ypsilanti, Mich.; $24 bond forfeiture for speeding 65 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

# Deaths and Funerals

**MR. ROY RIEGEL**

Mr. Roy Riegel, 72, Cedar Hill, died 9:50 a. m. today at his residence.

He was born Feb. 12, 1892, at Cedar Hill, the son of Isaac and Almina Davis Riegel.

Mr. Riegel was a life - long farmer in the Amanda Twp. area.

Surviving are his widow, Hazel May Riegel; a son, Kenneth, Route 3; a daughter, Mrs. Merle Pressler, Route 4; five grandsons; two brothers, Wilbert, Ashville; Ray D., Chillicothe; and two sisters, Mrs. Flota Fosnaugh, Route 1, Amanda, Mrs. Ruth Weaver, Carroll.

Services will be 2 p. m. Thursday at the Defenbaugh Funeral Home. Burial will be in Reber Hill Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginniug 6 p. m. Tuesday.

**MRS. CHARLES L. FRENCH**

Mrs. Theresa French, 75, died Saturday morning in Berger Hospital.

Mrs. French was born Nov. 10, 1888, in Dodge City, Kan., the daughter of John Boogs Dean and Rose S. Dean.

Surviving are her husband, Charles L. French, Kingston; five daughters, Mrs. Edwin Judy, Columbus; Mrs. Lloyd Edgington, Circleville; Mrs. Howard Carroll, Kingston; Mrs. Donald Hulse, Circleville; and Mrs. James Thorne Sr., Bremen; one son, Charles French Jr., Kingston; four sisters, Mrs. William J. Green, Orient; Mrs. Leonard Strider, Columbus; Mrs. Philip Compton, Blacklick; and Mrs. Jennie Dean, Circleville; two brothers, Cyrus Dean, Columbus, and Fred Dean, Kingston; 20 grandchildren; and 19 great-grandchildren.

Services will be 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Hill Funeral Home Kingston, with Pastor Carl Zehner officiating. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home.

**MR. JOHN C. MINOR**

Mr. John Chester Minor, 76, Kingston, died 2:10 p. m. yesterday at his residence.

He was born March 6, 1888, in Meigs County the son of Scott and Lenora Schenfield Minor Mr. Minor, a retired contractor, was twice - married; first, to Maude Davis Minor, who died in 1950; second to Mary McAllister, who survives.

Other survivors include a son, Carroll Minor, Kingston; two daughters, Mrs. Roy Soumners, Chillicothe; Mrs. Lucille Senff, Kingston; a stepson, Orville Barnhart, Ironton; six grandchildren; two great - grandchildren; and a brother, Emerson, Whisler. A son, Harry, preceded him in death.

Services will be 2 p. m. Wednesday at the Hill Funeral Home Kingston, with the Rev James Boor officiating. Burial will be in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 3 p. m. Tuesday.

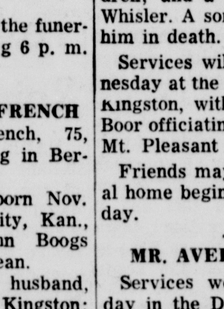
**MR. AVERY O. HEETER**

Services were conducted today in the Defenbaugh Funeral Home for Mr. Avery Oscar Heeter, 46 who died Saturday morning at his residence, Route 6, Mooresville.

Surviving are his widow, Ada Kneece Heeter; his parents, Shirley and Rose Heeter, Nicholas Drive; one daughter Gloria Jean of the residence; one stepson, Francis Alexander, Platsburgh AFB, N. Y.; five brothers Joseph W., South Washington St.; Alva, Ada, O.; Glenn and Shirley, Route 6, Mooresville; Fred, Route 1 Powell; four sisters, Mrs. Blanche Chandler, Commercial Point; Mrs. Christina Collins, and Mrs. Hulda Chandler, Lancaster; Vivian Heeter, Washington C. H.

Burial was in Jackson Twp. Cemetery.

**PROGRESS**
and
**LEADERSHIP**



Total Development of Hargus Lake
More Industry — More Jobs
Scioto River Cleanup and Flood Control

**HEWITT CROMLEY**
DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
FOR
**STATE REPRESENTATIVE**

—Pol. Adv.

**Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain**

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain — without surgery.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"

The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne®)—discovery of a world-famous research institute.

This substance is now available in *suppository or ointment form* under the name *Preparation H®*. At all drug counters.

**GUEST SPEAKER — Father Richard Connelly, pastor of St. Coleman's Church at Washington C. H., will be guest speaker at the second annual Knight of the Year Dinner 6:30 p. m. Sunday. The event will be sponsored by Hannan Council 5297, Knights of Columbus. Father Connelly is a former state chaplain of the Ohio K of C. Reservations for the dinner are to be made by Tuesday with William Thornton, grand knight of the local council.**

# New Citizens

**MISS KUHN**

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kuhn, Route 4, are the parents of a 7-pound 14½-ounce daughter born 11:18 a. m. Saturday in Berger Hospital.

**MISTER PONTIUS**

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Pontius Route 1, are the parents of a 7-pound 6½-ounce son born 10:55 p. m. Saturday in Berger Hospital.

**MISS EVANS**

Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Evans, Route 1, Kingston, are the parents of a 7-pound 7¼-ounce daughter born 9:04 p. m. yesterday in Berger Hospital.

**MASTER SHUPE**

Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Shupe, Route 1, Amanda, are the parents of an 8-pound 3-ounce son born 6:15 a. m. today in Berger Hospital.

**MASTER HAYNES**

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin D. Haynes, Route 4, Chillicothe, are the parents of a 9-pound 2-ounce son born 4:20 a. m. today in Berger Hospital.

**MISS UHL**

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Uhl 1234 S. Pickaway St., are the parents of a 6-pound 8-ounce daughter born 7:38 a. m. today in Berger Hospital.

# Radiator Blows, Man Is Burned

Stanley Brigner, 25, of 204 W. Ohio St., received emergency aid in Berger Hospital during the weekend for burns caused when a radiator exploded at the Fred Mavis Service Station. A total of three persons were treated and released.

James C. Whaley, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whaley, 407 E. Ohio St., lacerated the left side of his face on a piece of tin.

Ola Whaley, 57, Route 3, sprained her left ankle.

# VA Office To Close

James P. Shea, Pickaway County Veterans Service officer, announced today his office will be closed all day Thursday and Friday.

Shea will be attending a Veterans Administration Conference at Cincinnati.

# Ten Are Injured In Outbreak of Weekend Crashes

Ten persons were injured in seven accidents investigated by the Pickaway County Sheriff's Department during the weekend.

Charles K. McManes, 27, of 929 S. Washington St., was taken to Berger Hospital and then transferred to University Hospital, Columbus, for observation. He suffered a head injury in an accident 12:10 a. m. yesterday.

**McManes was traveling east on the Circleville-Stoutsville road. Officers said his car failed to negotiate a slight curve and struck a concrete end post.**

Mrs. Charles McManes, a passenger, was not injured. McManes was treated and released at the Columbus hospital.

He was cited to appear in Circleville Municipal Court on a charge of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicants by Pickaway County Sheriff Walton W. Spangler. His car was demolished, officers said.

Donald Douglas Blankenship, 27, Columbus, lost control of his car at 1:28 a. m. Sunday on Route 104 two miles north of Route 762. Deputies said the auto struck a bridge and turned over. Injured was Maxine L. Griffey, 32, Columbus, who was taken to Mercy Hospital for treatment of a head injury.

* * *

**BLANKENSHIP'S** car was demolished. No citations were issued by Deputy Gene Kerns who investigated.

Ira J. Barr, 39, Route 1, demolished his pick up truck 2:57 p. m. Saturday on the Circleville-Kingston Road near the Ludwig-Dresbach Road. He said he swerved from the highway to avoid a collision with an approaching car.

Barr was taken to Berger Hospital by Deputy George Linder. He was treated for a shoulder separation and a laceration of the head. No citations were issued.

**An 18-year-old Kingston resident was injured 10:07 a. m. yesterday when he lost control of his car on the Circleville Kingston Road seven miles south of Circleville.**

Donald Eldon Arledge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Arledge, told Deputy William L. Pontious he lost control on a curve. The road was wet and treacherous, according to the accident report.

Arledge was admitted to Berger Hospital where authorities said he suffered multiple contusions and abrasions. He was treated and released.

* * *

**NO CITATIONS** were issued. The car was demolished, Pontious said.

James A. Kuhn, 29, Columbus, William Dale Tussing, 18, Route 4, were treated and released at Berger Saturday afternoon for injuries suffered in a two-car collision on the Bell Station - Fairfield Road near Route 188.

Tussing told Deputy Pontious that the Kuhn vehicle came over a hillcrest in the wrong lane of traffic. The two cars met head on.

**Deputy Pontious said skid marks indicated Kuhn's car was in the wrong lane for approximately 150-feet.**

The Columbus man was cited to appear in Circleville Municipal Court on a charge of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicants. Both cars were extensively damaged, the deputy said.

David Lee McFarland, 17, Amanda, sustained a fractured right wrist in an automobile accident 6:12 p. m. yesterday on the Heffner Road just east of Route 159.

* * *

**MCFARLAND** said he lost control of his car as he approached a sharp curve. He said he applied his brakes, then skidded into an end post and gate.

He was admitted to Berger Hospital for treatment of a fractured arm. Charles Jones, 14, Route 1, a passenger, was treated at Berger for abrasions of the knee and arm.

McFarland's car was extensively damaged. No citations were issued by Deputy Pontious.

**Two Columbus residents were injured slightly 7:18 p. m. Saturday when the car in which they were passengers struck and killed a steer on Route 104 near the Darby Creek bridge.**

Taken to Berger Hospital for treatment were Joe Layne, 19, and Kathleen Pinson, 33. They were released.

The driver of the car was Glen Marlin Adkins, 25, of Shelbiana, Ky.

Adkins told Sheriff Spangler and Deputy Kerns he saw the steer along the road and reduced his speed. However, when he was almost on the steer it ran into his lane of travel, he added.

No citations were issued. Adkins' car was extensively damaged, the sheriff said.

# Vandalism Report Investigated by Sheriff's Office

Bruce Taylor, Route 1, told Pickaway County Deputy Sheriff Gene Kerns an unknown vandal had entered his home Saturday between 7:30 a. m. and 7:45 p.m. by breaking a window from a back door.

The intruder broke three table lights, dishes, glass jars containing foodstuffs and dumped a number of articles from the refrigerator on the floor.

Missing from Taylor's home were several bathtowels and a dog which was tied to the house.

The entry is still under investigation.

# Money Said Missing

Ada Kneece Heeter, Route 6, Chillicothe, told city police yesterday that $40 was taken from her purse. She said the money apparently was removed while she was at a local tavern.

**DON'T GO THROUGH ANOTHER SUMMER OF EXPENSE AND AGGRAVATION WITH THAT OLD LAWN MOWER!**

*Trade It In on the New 1964*

**TORO WHIRLWIND 21**

The Toro Whirlwind 21 is the best self-powered rotary mower on the market. For one thing, unlike most rotaries, it's quiet. Toro's new exhaust muffling is the answer. And Toro's exclusive new S-blade gives you a sharper, cleaner cutting action.

It has finger-tip controls and safe start, a powerful 3 H.P. engine and 6 easily adjusted cutting heights (½" to 3"). Trims up to ⅜-inch of houses and trees.

And with its grass and leaf bagging attachments, the Whirlwind 21 works for you 3 seasons out of the year. Besides cutting and bagging grass, it's fine for lawn cleanup in the spring and ends leaf raking in the fall. It's the best mower going for people who want a good, fast cutting job.

**MAC'S**
WE TRADE
WE SERVICE
WE FINANCE

113 E. MAIN ST. D. E. McDONALD, Prop.

# Air Mishap Dead Listed

### Wilmington Crash Takes 17 Lives

WILMINGTON, Ohio (AP)—The Army and Air Force have identified the 17 men killed Saturday night in the crash of two planes near here.

Listed as dead:

Staff Sgt. Richard F. Davis, 31, of RR 1, New Vienna, Ohio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Davis, Route 2, Otway, Ohio.

Staff Sgt. Clyde Grimes, of 2435 Ned Drive, Dayton, Ohio; son of Mrs. Kittie Grimes, Nicholasville, Ky., and husband of Verna Marie Grimes.

Lt. Col. Richard M. Griswold 1880 Forestview Lane, Cincinnati. Griswold was one of the pilots involved in the crash.

Maj. Woodson B. Gudgell, 34, Rt. 3, Owingsville, Ky., son of Mrs. Pearl Gudgell, same address.

Maj. Stanley R. Heismann, 41, 1005 Tuscarora Drive, Loveland, Ohio; son of Mrs. Louise A. Heismann, 8701 Winton Road, Cincinnati.

Maj. James A. Hopkins, 1801 Kensington Drive, Dayton, Ohio. Hopkins was the pilot of the other plane involved.

Capt. Robert L. Timmons, 1531 Lincoln Rd., Columbus.

Maj. Francis J. Brock, Shaw AFB in South Carolina.

Capt. Ernest B. Milligan, 32, 506 Florence Ave., Wilmington, Ohio; husband of Mrs. Carolyn Ann Milligan: co-pilot of plane piloted by Hopkins.

Pfc. James W. Kremer, 4767 Ellery Drive, Columbus.

Officially listed as missing:

Lt. Col. Ray J. Glaze of 75 Francer, Pickerington, Ohio.

Lt. Donald B. Becker, 35 West Duncan St., Columbus.

Staff Sgt. Joseph T. Kelly, 3755 Olentangy Blvd., Columbus.

Lt. Col. Samuel W. Sardis, 6785 Ken Arbre Drive, Cincinnati.

Capt. Calvin F. Kemp, 714 Euclaire Ave., Columbus.

Cpl. Peter A. Weart, 325 Rosslyn Ave., Columbus.

Staff Sgt. William H. Cornell, 118, E. Oakland Ave., Columbus.

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The survivors:

Staff Sgt. William L. Zugelder, 37, 1504 South Fountain, Springfield, Ohio; son of Mrs. Mary M. Zugelder, 501 South Clairmont Ave., Springfield.

Sgt. 1. C. William Kremer Jr., a paratrooper, 3148 Reis Ave., Columbus, Ohio.

# Third of Ohio Farmers Live In 'Poverty'

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—An Ohio State University rural sociologist has concluded that more than one of every three Ohio farm families can be classified as poor on the basis of annual cash income.

Dr. John B. Mitchell, the extension specialist, said families with incomes of less than $3,000 a year "are considered to be living in poverty under definitions set by the economic report of the President recently submitted to Congress."

A sixth of all families in Ohio, he said, fall into this category, as compared with a fifth of all families in the United States.

Mitchell explained in a report prepared for the Ohio Farm and Home News that, of Ohio's 2.5 million families in 1959, nearly 16 per cent reported incomes of under $3,000 in the 1960 U.S. census. This included nearly 250,000 urban families, 91,000 rural non-farm families, and 47,000 rural farm families. The latter, he said, represents 35 per cent of all rural families, while the percentages for other groups were 18 per cent of the rural non farm, 13.5 per cent of the urban, and 15.7 per cent of all families

# Two Scholarships Awarded By Junior Women's Club

Melanie Sue Dudleson, a senior at Jackson Twp. High School, has been selected to receive the freshman scholarship which is awarded anually by the Circleville Junior Women's Club.

MELANIE DUDLESON

She is the daughter of Mrs. Carl J. Dudleson, Route 1, Williamsport. In addition to maintaining an outstanding scholastic standing, she has been very active in school and community activities. She has been class officer for four years, captain of the school pep band, and member of the newspaper and yearbook staff.

Melanie is a member of the school's Glee Club and choir and has participated in several music festivals and is in the county band. She has been active in the Darbyville Methodist Church and is presently pianist for Sunday School. She served a term as president of the MFY and has been an officer for several years in Star Grange. She plans to enter Grant Hospital School of Nursing, Columbus, in the fall.

A second place award was given to Patsy Lattimer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lattimer, 133 Dunmore Road. She is a senior at Circleville High School and also holds an outstanding academic rating.

PATSY LATTIMER

Patsy is president of the SOS Club, member of the National Honor Society, English Merit Society and yearbook staff.

She participates in 4-H work and has a part-time job after school. Patsy plans to enter Ohio University, Athens, and work towards a degree in education.

Judges for the contest were Richard Penn, William D. Radcliff, Mrs. Joe Brooks, Mrs. Ronald Spence, president of the Junior Women's Club, and Mrs. Donald Colegrove who served as chairman of the club's education department.

# Jap Ex-Flier Thanks Yanks For Saving Life in 1942

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tamaki Amano of Japan, now a grocer, has sent his thanks to the U.S. destroyer Mugford whose crew plucked him and another Japanese flier out of the ocean more than 20 years ago.

The Mugford no longer is a commissioned ship. Her captain at the time of the rescue, E. W. Young, later a rear admiral, died in 1957.

The senior surviving officer of the Mugford is Capt. A. F. Johnson of Alexandria, Va., then a lieutenant and the ship's gunnery officer. By letter, Amano and Johnson have corresponded.

It began in the fierce sea-air-land battle of Guadalcanal in the Solomons.

On the morning of Aug. 8, 1942, Amano was an observer aboard one of 27 planes launched from the Japanese base in New Britain. He says there were many American destroyers amassed off Guadalcanal and that of the 27 planes in his mission only two returned to base.

When his plane was shot down, five of the seven aboard were killed immediately, but Amano and another osberver survived. His face badly burned and his left arm mauled by a shark, Amano lost consciousness as he floated in the sea. The next thing he recalled was being aboard the Mugford with his companion.

Last month, Amano mailed a letter from his home—Aieimachi, Matsuyama City, Khine Ken, Shikoku—to Johnson saying that he had "longed to be able to tell you of my deep gratitude." He noted that the 1964 Olympic Games are to be held in Japan and asked Johnson if he couldn't attend the games and visit him so that he could thank Johnson and "ask you what prompted you to rescue me—your enemy."

Johnson, writing Amano, said: "You will think it all the more amazing when I tell you that the ship had been struck by a bomb in a dive-bombing attack the day before and our crew had suffered eight dead and 17 wounded.

"Actually, we were looking for American aviators reported to be shot down; instead we found you. But our captain was full of human kindness, and he could not leave two helpless men struggling in the water, whether they were friends or foes. You might be interested to know that the next night, after you had been transferred to a hospital ship, we rescued over 400 officers and men from two of our cruisers which had been sunk in battle with Japanese ships.

"It is good that the passage of time permits us to look back on those dangerous days with a calm and objective outlook."

### Capital University Choir To Tour Orient

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The 50-voice Capital University choir plans to leave Seattle June 17 for a three-week singing tour of the Orient. The group, directed by Ellis Emmanuel Snyder, will return to San Francisco July 10.

# Sandusky Is Jolted By Progress

SANDUSKY, Ohio (AP)—This community of 35,000 people on Lake Erie is literally being rocked by progress—and almost hourly.

Workmen, deepening a shipping channel a mile from downtown, have run into bedrock. They are using charges of 1,400 pounds by ammonium nitrate to blast out the bottom.

When they go off—and it is almost on the hour and by the hour—you feel something that resembles a mild earth tremor.

The three-year, $5 million federal project has been going on for more than two years but the most nerve rattling, house jarring part has just started.

Complaints from residents have mounted. One resident about 200 yards from the bay reported the plaster of his house had cracked and his breezeway had pulled away from the rest of his place."

"They almost threw me out of bed this morning," he told a newsman.

City Manager Stuart Gosser confirmed numerous damage claims had been filed with insurance companies but he said he had heard of no serious damage.

"Most of it has been cracked plaster," he said, "no structural damage."

# Boy Insists He Plans To Kill Johnson

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Students in a Jefferson High School English class turned in themes on the subject, "What I plan to do in the summer of 1964." One sent the teacher scurrying to the dean of boys, Jose Garcia. He called police.

The 10th line of the disturbing theme read: "I'll take a trip to Washington, D.C., and kill the President."

Carl Delvic is being held under $5,000 bond by U.S. Commissioner Paul Game Jr., on a charge of threatening the President's life.

"That is what I would like to do," the youngster replied when asked if he still wished to kill President Johnson.

The theme also outlined plans to purge the nation of Communists, Jews and Negroes. Delvic was asked if it accurately portrayed his plans. He said, "Yes, sir."

Delvic said that he planned to spend the summer raising money to hire an assassin, but if he couldn't get the money, he would carry out the threat himself. He told Game he would try to get past the President's guards and use poison.

His mother said it would be better that he remain in custody when she was asked if she would accept responsibility for her son should he be released.

### Ohio Absentee Ballot Deadline Is April 30

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The deadline for applying for absentee and disabled voter ballots for the May 5 primary is 4 p.m. Thursday, April 30, Secretary of State Ted W. Brown says. The actual ballots must be submitted to election boards by noon Friday, May 1, to be valid, Brown added.

# More Good News Buoys Economy

NEW YORK (AP) — A rich copper discovery, glowing business profit reports and new feats by the hustling auto industry sparked the fast-stepping economy during the last week.

Climbs in the Gross National Product, nonfarm jobs and construction spending in recent periods reinforced general optimism.

President Johnson announced that the gross product, which measures the over-all output of goods and services, rose to an annual rate of $608.5 billion in the first quarter, up $8.5 billion from the preceding quarter.

The accompanying job gains, he said, showed "real progress in cutting down unemployment," now at a rate of 5.4 per cent.

The Commerce Department said later that an $8.1-billion jump in consumer spending in January-March powered the GNP rise.

Tempering encouraging developments to business were the possibility of a railroad strike and a presidential admonition against increasing prices.

"American business does not need higher price levels to assure continued growth and profits," Johnson said, and cited what he described as steady costs, strong markets and recent federal tax cut benefits.

Corporate profits, climbing steadily since a bottoming out in the early 1961, hit an annual pace of $28.7 billion in October-December of 1963, up nearly 50 per cent in three years.

The President coupled his appraisal of progress in the economy with word that he was bearing down heavily to dispel a menace to its continuation, the threat of a nationwide railroad strike.

Steel production, climbing steadily since the first of the year, leveled off on a very high plane, an annual output rate of 128 million tons, and retail sales dipped 1 per cent in March to $21.1 billion. Neither was regarded as a very disturbing development.

The minerals discovery in Ontario, Canada, near Timmins, about 350 miles northwest of Toronto, finally was confirmed by Texas Gulf Sulphur Co. after persisting and rising reports.

Texas Gulf, holding about 70 per cent of mineral rights in Kidd Township, where the discovery was made, said preliminary data indicated copper, zinc and silver ore reserves of more than 25 million tons.

Some of the rich ore lay only 20 or 25 feet below ground, it was reported, promising relatively easy and cheap recovery by the open pit method of mining.

The auto picture, long lustrous, was brightened by a weekly production high for 1964, and all-time record sales in the first 10 days of April.

The early April dealer sales mark was 4 per cent ahead of a year ago and eclipsed the comparable 1955 peak performance.

A rapidly swelling flow of earnings reports on the January-March quarter was clogged with statements of profit gains. Aluminum Co. of America said profits were up 15 per cent. International Business Machines showed a 50 per cent gain, Monsanto Chemical a rise of over 85 per cent, General Telephone & Telegraph a jump of about 15 per cent.

# How Weather Looks Today

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Here is the official U. S. Weather Bureau summary of Ohio's weather:

Low pressure system over Oklahoma and Arkansas was the mechanism which brought conspicuous amounts of warm moist gulf air northward into Ohio over the weekend.

Rainfall amounts over southern Ohio ranged upward to two inches or more since Saturday. This morning, rainfall was still general over the state.

Temperatures were mild, ranging from 41 at Toledo to 61 at Cincinnati. The precipitation will continue over the state today but will become intermittent tomorrow.

High temperatures today will be mostly in the 60s and tonight will continue mild. It will be warmer tomorrow, especially over the southern half of the state, with high temperatures in the upper 70s and low 80s.

Rivers were high this morning and some may see flood stage today and tonight.

**OHIO FIVE-DAY FORECASTS**

NORTHERN OHIO—Temperatures will average 6-10 degrees above normal high of 61-62 and low of 38-43. Warmer Tuesday then cooler Thursday and warmer again by end of week. Scattered showers Tuesday and Wednesday and again toward the end of the week expected to total one half to one inch.

SOUTHERN AND CENTRAL OHIO — Temperatures will average about 9 degrees above normal high of 63-70 and low of 41-47. Quite warm at first then only a little cooler latter half of the week. Around three fourths of an inch or more of rainfall is indicated and occasional periods of showers and scattered thundershowers likely most days.

# Brethren Church Class Has Meet

The God's Willing Hands Class of the Church of the Brethren held its April meeting recently at the church.

Jim Starkey, president, conducted the meeting. Sally Smith led devotions.

Those present included Phylis Cupp, Melinda Anderson, Bob Anderson, Jim Starkey, Ronnie Puckett, Art Cupp, Zuella Coleman, Diana Starkey, Bobby Kiger, Diane Ragland, Sally Smith and Linda Dean.

### Hamilton Man Dies By Setting Self Afire

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP) — E. Leach, 40, died Sunday of burns which police said were inflicted when he set his clothing and his automobile afire.

Officers said Leach, a former orchestra leader, poured lighter fluid on his clothing and the seat of automobile last Tuesday and touched a match to them. He was pulled from the car by his brother. Police said the man mumbled something about "saving Hamilton."


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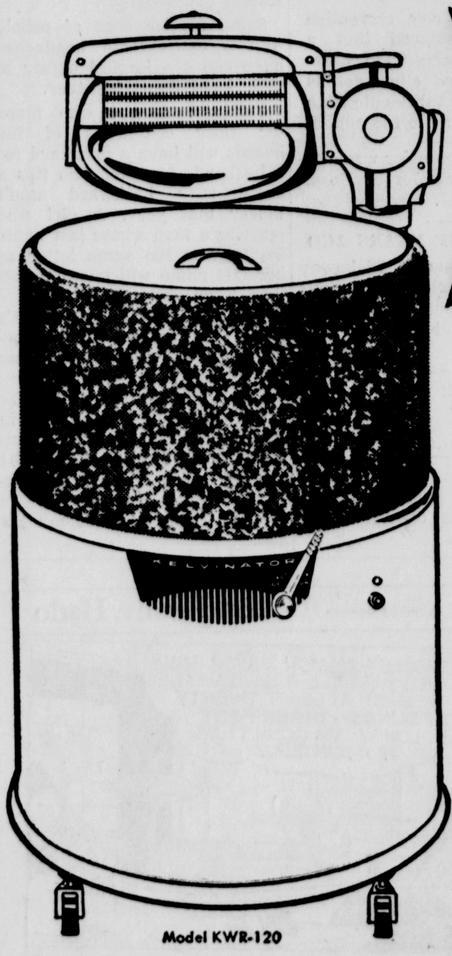

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# Aiding Crime Victims

Has society's obligation to the victim of a crime been met with the arrest and conviction of the offender? This question is being heard more and more in Britain, as Parliament considers a program to compensate victims of criminal violence.

New Zealand is the only country in the world to have a system of compensation in effect for persons who have suffered physical harm during the course of a crime. But with all major British political parties in favor of the idea, an experimental plan is expected to be adopted in that country within the next few months.

Behind the theory of compensatory damages from public funds is an embarrassment that modern society is doing more for the criminal than for his victim. Rehabilitation for the convicted criminal is a widely accepted concept of crime prevention in theory, if not always in practice.

A number of sociologists insist upon blaming society, rather than the few lawbreaking members of it, for attacks against law and order. These individuals are particularly vocal in presenting the argument that victims of crime who are left physically impaired are due more from a society which did not sufficiently protect them than the satisfaction of seeing the offender caught and punished.

Just how much the new welfare legislation will cost British taxpayers admittedly worries the Conservative Party leadership. New Zealand provides the only historical study of the concept, and the dissimilarity in populations and crime rates between that country and Britain makes any comparisons futile.

Certainly the British experience will be an interesting experiment, if nothing more. Not only will the eventual cost be an important factor in the success or failure of the plan, but the effect it will have on the incidence of crime and public apathy toward violence will be a more important yardstick to watch.

# Glamorous Vacations

The time is approaching when nearly half of today's young, unmarried "career girls" will embark on glamorous vacations for two weeks, after having skimped on nearly everything they purchased during the preceeding 50 weeks of the year to accumulate the necessary money.

Forty - eight per cent of today's career girls follow this pattern, according to a survey of thrift habits by a banking firm.

The girls carry lunches, forgo frequent movies and spend evenings watching television, reading or sewing. They wangle a ride to and from work whenever they can. And their dimes and dollars accumulate until they rank next to the Christmas clubs in seasonal savings.

But there comes a time in summer or winter — the girls shun spring and fall vacations — when the scene changes. They leave their workaday routine for a world of glamor in some glittering vacation spot. Many hope to find wealthy young husbands.

Most of the girls, the survey shows, stay at one of the best hotels, or, if it's a lake or ocean cruise, travel first class. These gals, who have hoarded pennies for 50 weeks, spend from $500 to $1,000 during their two weeks' vacation.

Is it worth it? It must be from the woman's standpoint, because many of them do it several years in a row.

The young working girl who sacrifices for 50 weeks and splurges for two does not build a habit of careless spending. Instead, the survey shows, her savings plan is easily transformed into an instinct for thrift and self-denial aimed at more serious goals later in life.

# Mutual Interests Aid Marriage

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)—Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

Familiarity doesn't necessarily breed contempt. According to psychologists, marriages in which husband and wife share many mutual interests have less tension than those in which each partner is more independent.

At least there's one commodity which doesn't seem to have gone up too much in price in recent years—buggy whips.

Diamonds were worn exclusively by men until a French woman named Agenes Sorel startled the Court of Versailles in 1444 by showing up wearing a necklace of sparklers.

There's a backlog of over 196,000 patent applications at the U.S. Patent Office.

Apology: Sometime back we chronicled here that the dying request of frontiersman Kit Carson was for a plate of chili. A number of Western culinary experts have wirtten in to say Kit had a low opinion of chili and that what he really asked for was a big chunk of buffalo steak.

Our quotable notables: "A germ thinks of a man only as the swamp in which he has to live"—Don Marquis.

One test of a civilization is how much water it needs. The per capita use of water in the United States has risen since 1900 from 600 gallons a day to 1,500. The figure is expected to double by 1980.

Imagine anything in Boston being wild. Well, there's a radio station there—WILD.

Some 65 per cent of people who suffer chronic headaches have one eye located higher in their head than the other.

Folklore: A girl who mops the floor crossways of the boards will have a drunkard for a husband. Anybody who tips a chair over backward won't marry that year. A girl who marries a man whose last name begins with the same letter as her last name will be worse off than when she was single.

Worth remembering: "It's called the mother tongue because father seldom gets to use it"—Arnold H. Glasow.

Famous last words: Voltaire remarked, "Do let me die in peace." Daniel Webster muttered, "Life, life! death, death! how curious it is!" The Emperor Vespasian commented, "I suppose I am now becoming a god."

# Looking Back in Pickaway County

**FIVE YEARS AGO**

Forrest Short drove to a double win in the sixth annual Harness Racing Matinee held at Pickaway County Fairgrounds raceway.

**Dick Tootle, Wayne Twp., was elected president of the Pickaway County Extension Advisory Council.**

Mr. and Mrs. William Defenbaugh presented and narrated colored slides of their trip to South America at a meeting of the American Legion Couples Club.

**TEN YEARS AGO**

Nebraska Grange was sponsoring a round and square dance and card party at Walnut School.

**Dick Boyd, city recreation director, announced that a movie illustrating "kid baseball" rules and other details to be shown at Circleville High School was open to the public.**

Miss Eleanor Snyder was elected chairman of Berger Hospital Guild No. 11.

**TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO**

Many residents of Pickaway County met at Sulphur Springs pavilion, Williamsport, for the annual oratorical contest of the county schools.

**Tota! rainfall so far for the month passed the five-inch mark.**

R. A. Francis, superintendent at Scioto Twp. School, was re-employed by the district board of education .

**The Herald**

A Galvin Newspaper

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# LAFF-A-DAY

"Fire Department? I've got a beauty-shop appointment, but I'll leave the key under the mat."

# Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

ONE OF THE great Broadway musicals of all time was the Pulitzer Prize winning "Of Thee I Sing," by George Kaufman and Morrie Ryskind, with music by George Gershwin. After the first intermission on the opening night, Russel Crouse asked George Gershwin's father how he liked the show. "How do I like it?" echoed Papa Gershwin. "I HAVE to like it!"

S. N. Behrman remembers vividly the opening night performance of his first play, too. It was called "The Second Man." As the final curtain fell, Behrman asked his mother, "Well, did you enjoy my play?" She looked at him lovingly and said, "Sam, why don't you get married?"

• • •

A relentless investigator in Indiana has come up with an ingenious high school student who had peeled 75 pounds of juicy onions a day in his part-time job in the kitchen of a local pizza parlor. After crying his eyes out for three days, the ingenious student reported for work on the fourth day with his snorkel mask firmly strapped to his face. Now he peels and peels without the trace of a tear.

• • •

**OVERHEARD:**

Joe Mankiewicz (analyzing a famous lady radio interviewer): "Her trouble is that she never listens. As a result she knows all of the answers and none of the questions."

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# Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

When will patients come to the happy realization that there is no shame in wearing a hearing aid?

Thousands of hard of hearing persons are denying themselves the enriched, productive lives they are entitled to, either because they are unwilling to admit that their hearing is inadequate, or because of the false belief that wearing a hearing aid will make them less acceptable members of a social or business group.

As a matter of fact, deafened persons who decide to wear hearing aid are always delighted with the marked improvement in their relationships with family, friends and business associates. Conversation is easy and natural. The familiar tense strain to hear and to be heard is replaced by a wonderful climate for communication.

The deaf person soon finds that other people pay little or no attention to the hearing aid itself. Amplification of sound with hearing aids has brought "sound" happiness to many thousands of people.

Deafness exists, in one form or another, in 15,000,000 people in the United States alone. It is estimated that an additional 45000,000 people, those who live in immediate contact with the deaf, are affected in some way by this handicap.

There are numerous causes for deafness. Some are preventable. Some are congenital or hereditary: these include birth defects and a condition of progressive deafness called otosclerosis.

Ingenious and brilliant operations have, in recent years, restored serviceable hearing to thousands of deaf patients. The fenestration operation and its successor, the stapes technique, have been extremely successful in great numbers of carefully selected cases. It is important to remember, however, that not all types of deafness are candidates for these surgical procedures.

Any hearing difficulty, no matter how slight, should be investigated by the physician so that no time will be wasted in clearing up possible infections or in making whatever recommendations are necessary.

Deafness in the elderly presents special problems, complicated by psychological factors. Elderly persons who need them should be encouraged to wear hearing aids so that they can take an active place in family and community life.

The inability to hear frequently makes the older person withdraw from social groups. A hearing aid can give sufficient "boost" to open again the horizons of sound to an unnecessarily limited world.

Recently, surveys have shown that industrial noises have produced damaging effects on the human ear. Constant exposure over long periods of time to noise of high intensity in factories can be destructive to the delicate hearing mechanism.

Noise sufficient to produce deafness can be reduced to harmless levels in industry if proper precautions are taken.

There are now available methods by which the intensity of sound and the time of exposure can be measured. This is called "noise - exposure - index."

Employers and employees should combine their efforts so as to minimize this bombardment by noise and protect the hearing from permanent loss.

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# Man Who Wasn't There

By John Chamberlain

A long time ago the political pros in this country thought they had a sure-fire formula for picking a Presidential candidate. The formula was to let the opinionated aspirants talk themselves into irreconcilable positions, and then, after it was apparent that nobody with an idea in his head could get the nomination, to meet in the legendary smoke - filled room and compromise on a relative nonentity.

This formula in due course went with the wind. But this year it is being revived in a more subtle guise. The idea of running as a non-candidate in primaries has been substituted for the smoke-filled room. Characters with ideas to express go into primaries in New Hampshire and Oregon and talk their heads off. They arouse partisan feelings, and they say things that can be shot down by the opposition. Not being able to pose as all things to all men, they wind up with a mere ten, fifteen or twenty per cent of the vote. Meanwhile, the non - candidates, who are all things to all men by virtue of being no single thing to any single man, benefit. The "protest" vote moves in their direction.

It's most unfair, but it's evidently a new fact of life. Another new fact of life is that it is better to move conspicuously around the world than it is to move conspicuously around the U. S. Henry Cabot Lodge in South Vietnam gives prospective voters the idea that he is learning things affecting the safety of the U. S. right out there on the firing line. Richard Nixon, dipping into Saigon or returning from an inspection of the Berlin Wall, builds the same sort of image. So, when James Burnham, writing from Arizona, laments that Barry Goldwater has fumbled an opportunity by campaigning in Fresno, Calif., and Portland, Ore., instead of sitting in on meetings of SEATO in the Philippines or conversing with Gomulka in Warsaw, it is obvious that he makes practical, as against idealistic, sense. I only wish that H. L. Mencken were alive to comment on this business of stepping up one's political popularity in accordance with the square of the distance between Oregon, where the voters live, and Timbuctoo, where a traveling candidate, or non-candidate, might appear wise by virtue of the fact that if he opened his mouth nobody would understand a word he had to say.

Another feature of this strange era of non - candidates and men who get down to the precinct level in New Hampshire and Oregon by making appearances in Saigon or Uruguay is the non-manager of the non - campaigner. This would seem to account for the silence of that most effective Republican National Committee chairman of the past decade, Leonard Wood Hall, of Oyster Bay, New York.

Mr. Hall has been beckoned at by real, or bona fide, candidates, namely the Messrs. Goldwater and Rockefeller. His friends say that he could have been a Goldwater man or a Rockefeller man if there hadn't been so many appealing non-candidates around. Mr. Hall liked George Romney — but Romney chose to stay home in Lansing, Mich., rather than take to the hustings by visiting Prime Minister Nehru in New Delhi. He liked Bill Scranton, But Scranton refused to set off to Cape Town, Africa, to campaign against segregation in Mississippi. Although Mr. Hall is obviously in search of some sort of effective non - candidate to back, such extremes of non-candidacy seemed to him a little bit too much.

Seriously speaking, as some of Len Hall's friends do speak, it would seem obvious that the most effective Republican National Committee chairman of the past decade is waiting for Richard Nixon to clarify his position, or non - position, as a figure around whom perplexed Republicans may finally decide to rally. Len Hall is a loyal man — and every time he has looked in the direction of Goldwater, Rockefeller, Romney or Scranton the penumbra of Nixon has tended to obscure the view. When Harold Stassen was trying to dump Nixon for Vice President, Len Hall said, "I think Dick Nixon is a great American. A great Amercian is a strong candidate."

Wanna bet that Nixon won't get the Hall nod, or at least a non - nod that is equivalent to a nod?

# Letters To The Editor

**EDITORS NOTE — We welcome letters to the editor. They must be signed by the writer with a complete return address. However the name and address will not be used in the published letter upon request of the writer. Opinions expressed in this column are those of the writers and not necessarily those of The Herald.**

Dear Sir:

The month of March is designated throughout the United States as Red Cross month, the time when the oganization conducts its annual campaign for members and funds.

Since the Pickaway County Chapter participates in the Pickaway County Community Fund, which conducts its campaign in September, we make every effort during March to publicize our activities and to thank all those who have contributed their time and effort to our community through our many services.

More than 400 certificates and cards of appreciation have been presented to groups and individuals who have contributed many thousands of hours of service. None of our services could be carried on without the help of volunteers. We are truly grateful.

We especially wish to thank you at The Herald for your cooperation and assistance to us in publicizing our programs through the year.

DR. ROBERT G. SMITH
Chapter Chairman

Dear Sir:

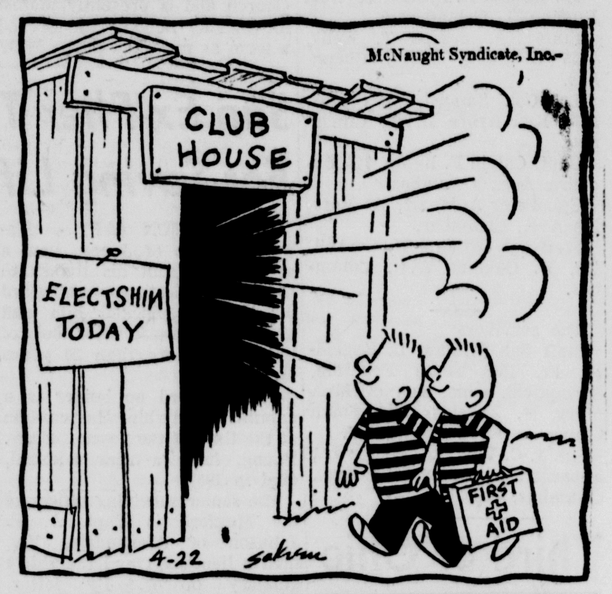
I am another citizen interested in the possible opening of the old Cliftona Theater. Roundtown seems like "Squareville" without it.

We hear complaints about children hanging around street corners. And the Canteen can become monotonous to youth.

Perhaps an indoor theater would improve this situation. I am sure I'm not the only young person expressing these opinions. And congratulations on a fine paper.

PENNY SMITH

BLITZ BROTHERS — by SARKEN




# You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

Prince Faisal becomes ruler of Saudi Arabia, having outsted his brother, King Saud. One thing you have to hand to those Arabians — no matter what happens they keep it in the family.

British barbers have voted to charge higher prices for giving Beatle haircuts. To would be imitators of that famous quartet this probably must seem a howling shame.

Alan Smith, 19, of Tinsley Green, England, has just lost the world's individual marbles shooting title. He was beaten by his own dad, now the new champ. That's putting that old saw about like-father-like son in complete reverse English!

Father's Day won't happen until June 21, but the man at the next desk says that he's already beginning to worry his family may give him a present which he can hardly afford to pay for.

RECOVERING—British actor Peter Sellers, whose heart stopped beating eight times when he first suffered a coronary thrombosis recently, sits up in bed in Cedars of Lebanon Hospital, Hollywood, on his way to recovery. Recovery is expected to require several months.

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COPY CAT—Carl Foust, 4, Johnstown, Pa., RD 5, visits his pet cat, Whiskers, and her new litter of four kittens, "nesting" in a hole in the fork of a tree.

## The World Today

By James Marlow

WASHINGTON (AP)—In his first few months in office President Johnson had a phrase, both pet and pat, which he used repeatedly: "I am the only president you have."

While this was true it did not necessarily have wide voter appeal. But now Johnson has another and he's working it overtime. He keeps saying he is trying to be the president of all the people.

He used this at his Thursday news conference with reporters and visiting editors, again Friday at a White House meeting with the same editors, and again Saturday at another news conference.

This is the kind of phrase that creates a father image of the President, a sort of shepherd of all political flocks and strays, and enables him to appear above mere party conflicts.

It would be a happy position for a Democratic politician like Johnson, at least at this time when Republicans are tearing one another's legs off in a scramble for the Republican presidential nomination.

But then Johnson is in a happy position anyway. He is not forced to defend himself against calamities at home or abroad because there are none in sight right now.

He has no rival in sight for his job among Democrats. He is away out front in the polls. And the presidency he occupies is a personal gold mine, not now open to Republicans, for self-publicity.

Johnson is digging the ore as hard as he can to illustrate he is a man on top of his job, like pointing with pride at his two news conferences last week to the apparent good health of the economy.

He rattled off yards of figures to show auto sales are booming, more people are employed, prices are holding steady. He is continually announcing the appointment of new commissions and of new people to new jobs.

In short, he is doing his best to stand aloof from a shouting match with Republicans, at least until the campaign gets under way late next summer. He has, of course, a highly practical reason for his restraint.

He is going to need all the Republican support he can get to put over some of his programs, particularly civil rights.

So right now, as a result of all this, Johnson is a sort of Calvin Coolidge of the 1964 presidential race. In 1924 Coolidge was in Johnson's position of today:

He had succeeded a dead president and was seeking a full term for himself. Coolidge had a natural inclination to avoid saying much more than "good morning" or "good evening."

Johnson is no Coolidge. His natural inclination is to talk and talk. But up till now he's been like Coolidge on the subject of politics, as his phrase about being president of all the people indicates.

But Johnson hasn't committed himself to remaining aloof once Congress has gone home, he gets the nomination, and the Republicans go after him in the campaign.

Just in case anyone has doubts, he put it this way:

"I would do the very best job I could as president for all the people up until convention time and then let the delegates at the convention make their choice freely, and then I would—my conduct would be determined after they made their choice."

This Johnsonian serenity may be shattered if between now and the convention there are any disasters which must be explained or defended. For Johnson is a man very sensitive to criticism and Republicans would hop on a mishap.

Nevertheless, Johnson gives the appearance of growing in self-confidence as the months pass. He is more ebullient, bouncy, irrepressible, anxious to pour out the good tidings of his administration.

## Kodiak Island Natives Rebuilding Their Paradise

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—Life was almost idyllic for the Aleut natives of Kaguyak, Old Harbor and Afognak, on the island of Kodiak, and for the Indians at Chenega, on Prince William Sound.

Their comfortable little fishing villages sat by the sea, and its rich waters yielded food for their tables, income for their needs, a highway to the world for those who wished to travel. Few did.

To Roger Williams, "Kaguyak was the best place on Kodiak Island. Lots of salmon, ducks, ptarmigan, no reindeer, but plenty of everything else."

Or as Sven Haakanson, of Old Harbor, expressed it, "We like the life. We fish in the summer about a month, and take it easy the rest of the time."

Sure, the men worked hard when the fish were running, and at Chenega, some of them also hunted seals. After that, they relaxed, talked, fixed their houses, repaired their boats.

But then the sea that had sustained them rose up in mighty wrath as if to destroy them.

They watched from the hillsides as the tidal waves, spawned by the Alaskan earthquake, carried away their homes and 27 of their people, 25 from Chenega alone.

Compared with total losses in the Alaska earthquake, estimated at $750 million, the damage and destruction at the five native villages was not great. Estimates place it at less than $2 million.

But to the nearly 500 natives, it represented most of their lives — the houses they had built, the possessions they had acquired, the memories they cherished.

Today, more than three weeks later, 250 of them from Old Harbor and Kaguyak are still living in an Anchorage Red Cross shelter, 44 from Chenega are housed in a church at Cordova, and those of the 170 who lost their houses at Afognak are doubled up with friends and relatives.

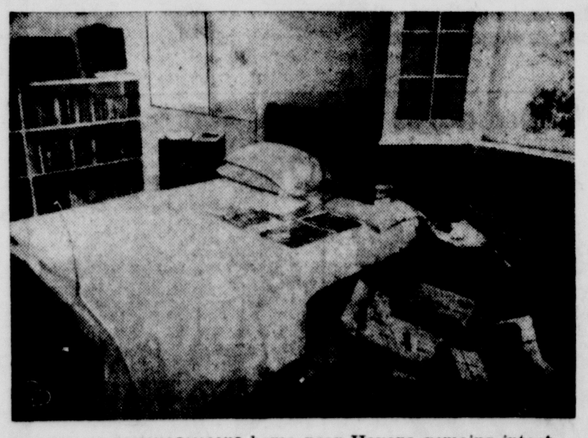
The natives are not discouraged. Their villages are going to be rebuilt, away from the threat of the seas but still close enough so they can pursue their livelihoods.

It is one of the first major rebuilding and relocation projects to get under way since the March 27 disaster. It involves nearly a dozen public and private agencies.

Donated lumber is expected from Oregon and Washington. The Red Cross is providing household items, boats, rifles and food. The U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs and Alaska Rural Development Agency are among the public bodies taking part.

One of the largest private contributions will come from the 49th District of Lions International, with the aid of Lions clubs throughout the world. The service group plans to relocate the Aleut natives of Afognak at Settler Cove, at an estimated cost of $1 million.

The new village will be called Port Lions.



EARNEST HEMINGWAY'S home near Havana remains intact, mail unopened. On Hemingway's demise, his widow gave the house to the Cuban government. It is being preserved.

### Shaker Heights Girl Wins Armco Award

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The 1964 Armco Steel Corp. four-year scholarship awarded in conjunction with the annual State Science Day has been presented to Miss Meredith Jo Fiker, a senior at Shaker Heights High School. The State Science Day ended Saturday.

## Lyndon Johnson's Texas Country Brimming with Friendly People

STONEWALL, Texas (AP) — You can drive—legally—through Lyndon Johnson country at 70 miles an hour and a while ago probably would have. No longer.

Everybody stops now and turns off Rt. 290 to drive as slowly as the Secret Service will permit along the Pedernales River and gaze at the comfortable but not imposing ranch house on the opposite bank.

You can come away with the satisfaction of having seen the presidential home, with a Lyndon Johnson souvenir T-shirt or an ash tray shaped like Texas and bearing a portrait of the President unfortunately placed just where you'd stub out your cigarettes.

You'll leave behind some of the friendliest people on earth who are caught in a tourist boom, wondering if the balloon will pop come the November elections and who — from Lyndon's cousin Oriole to the village postmistress — often object the world press has pictured them as cow country kin to the Beverly Hillbillies. They aren't.

For sure, their life doesn't match the patio-swimming pool tempo of the LBJ Ranch with its blacktop landing strip in the backyard, pond-by-pond fishing excursions by Jeep with ranch hands to bait the hooks, and huge hamburgers shaped like Texas.

Local life matches the land—simple, hard, few frills. Stonewall is a peach center. But in spite of the pink clouds that dust the countryside at blossom time, this is a masculine land whose beauty emerges only after some looking. Parts of it are as rocky as upland Vermont. But there are no towering elms or oaks, only stunted and gnarled trees scattered over the flinty soil among occasional clumps of cactus. John Wayne would probably look off to the low hills on the far horizon and nod sagely: "Injun country."

There were Indians, once, but most of the persent families have been here for generations, many of them descendants of the original German pioneers who settled in the 1840s around Fredericksburg 16 miles to the west. Local folk have kept their language. An out-of-state motorist can get quite a shock when an attendant asks with a heavy Teutonic accent if he should "check der oil'."

The people of Johnson Country stick to their traditions. Some of the older folk backcountry may still make their own soap and boil the laundry in a pot even though they have a perfectly good washing machine inside. You'll see women in pioneer-style sunbonnets, and clay brick houses with tin roofs. A ranch house here is the real thing and a far, far cry from one in Beverly Hills.

If they buy a car, 90 per cent of the time it's with cash, says Bob McKinney, a Ford dealer in Johnson City, 13 miles to the east. If they don't have the money, they don't buy the car. "Most of them, though, probably have saved more money than you or I will ever make," said McKinney. Lyndon Johnson, who turns off unused lights in the White House, comes by his frugality naturally.

They tell a story in the state capital at Austin, 60 miles away, about the time Allen Dulles, then head of the CIA, stayed at the ranch. He came down one morning apologizing to Lady Bird because he had ripped a sheet.

"Don't mention it," she said. "I thought I could get by with it just one more time."

Perhaps it's a hangover from the frontier days when people to talk to were few and far away but the natives hereabouts are unfailingly hospitable. They nod or say hello to complete strangers, even wave from their cars as they drive by. In Johnson City no one locks his home or even his business when he's around the corner for coffee. If it rains, a neighbor will bring in your laundry if you're out.

Even if you're the 50th tourist that day to ask directions to the LBJ Ranch, they'll say "Y'all come back" and sound like they mean it.

There's little of the braggadocio here often associated with Texans. Nothing's the biggest or best. St. Barnabas Episcopal church in Fredericksburg which the Johnsons have attended is a tiny, ancient log hut that holds 30 worshippers, the Rev. Jack Langford and an organist. The Secret Service agents have to stand outside. They call the Pedernales a river but George Washington could have thrown a paper dollar across it against a brisk headwind. Yet the eyes not only of Texas but the world are upon this countryside.

Stella Gliddon, Johnson City postmistress, had occasion while touring Europe recently to present her passport at the Soviet embassy in Vienna.

"Ah!" exclaimed the Soviet official, noting her home town, "that is the home of Lyndon Johnson."

"You see," said Mrs. Gliddon triumphantly, "he's put us on the map." Indeed he has.

Before Lyndon became world famous, life had gone on comfortably and evenly. About the biggest story in Fredericksburg—population 5,140—had been a murder, "and even then it was an out of town man who did it," said Art Kowert, publisher of a local weekly.

Adm. Chester Nimitz, World War II naval hero, had been the most illustrious native son. Not that townsfolk weren't warned. Johnson himself told his classmates when he was a boy here that one day he would be president. With such advance notice, you might think people would have been better prepared. But they weren't.

Why the President's birthplace—Cousin Oriole insists it's not the same building—a tiny 3-room shack near the ranch, was used either to store hay, as living quarters for Mexican migrant workers or just left empty.

Then the man every one here calls "Lyndon" became President.

Johnson City, where the President grew up and still votes, raised $1,800 in one night to put up signs at either end of town—pop. 771—announcing it was "Home Town of Lyndon B. Johnson."

Fredericksburg, seat of Gillespie County in which the ranch is located, is putting up signs announcing itself as "Gateway to the LBJ Ranch" as soon as it can raise the money. Chamber stationery already reads "County Seat of the Summer White House."

The natives, who by and large have always been fond of Lyndon, enjoy the tourists with their billfolds and the newsmen with their curious but intriguing ways.

But Cousin Oriole is decidedly disenchanted about her sudden emergence as an attraction rivaling Enchanted Rock, a nearby landmark on the old Pinta Trail. Cousin Oriole—Mrs. Oriole Bailey, a first cousin of Johnson's father—lives between Jordan and the ranch and is mad as hops that a Washington newswoman called her tin-roofed, rusty-screened little house a "shack."

If you reach for a notebook, Cousin Oriole will clam up. The first newsmen to reach her got her dander up and ruined things for their successors. But she evidently figures a reporter is off duty if he doesn't have pen in hand, and then she will talk pleasantly but formally.

"I'm glad you like this country," she said the other day, bidding farewell to a visitor who was hurrying to get out of sight to write down what she'd said. And it's true. It's a land and people you can like.

Down the dirt road that follows the river are the twisted branches of great live oaks that shade the headstones and neat lawn of the family burial plot where Cousin Oriole—and the President too, he says—will rest when their time comes.

Harvey Jordan, retired now, in dusty boots and faded farm clothes, rocks in a rusty spring chair in the col of his porch—it was Johnson's grandfather's once—and contentedly sips a highball as he looks past the fence down to the river.

The Secret Service sentry booths over by the ranch driveway are empty and no helicopters or planes are buzzing in and out of the landing strip. The First Family is away.

There are just the mockingbirds warbling and the long land beginning to come green with spring and turning a hazy purple way off where it meets the blue sky.

"Y'all come back," said Jordan.

And why not?

## Business Briefs

Net earnings of Container Corporation of America rose 20 per cent in the first three months of 1964, totalling $5,153,000, or $.47 per common share, compared with $4,287,000, or $.39 per share, in the first quarter of last year.

Sales for the three months ending Mar. 31, 1964, were $88,395,000, an increase of seven per cent over last year's first quarter sales of $82,591,000, according to Leo H. Schoenhofen, president and chief executive officer. He said sales and earnings gains for the world's largest producer of paperboard packaging were achieved in both overseas and domestic operations.

"While our volume showed a modest increase during the first quarter, we were able to realize a significant increase in profitability, largely because of operating economies which are a direct result of the substantial capital expenditures we have made during the past two years," Schoenhofen said. Prices on fabricated products continue to be depressed, he stated, in spite of good volume.

## TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, April 20, the 111th day of 1964. There are 255 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1903, Andrew Carnegie gave $1.5 million for the building of a Temple of Peace at The Heague.

On this date

In 1775, the British opened the siege of Boston.

In 1897, the first submarine equipped with an internal combustion engine was patented by Simon Lake.

In 1889, Adolf Hitler was born.

In 1914, the fight between striking miners and the state militia—known as the "Ludlow Massacre"—started near Ludlow, Colo.

In 1945, the United States 7th Army captured the Nazi shrine center of Nuernberg, Germany.

Ten years ago ... A majority of the municipalities in New Jersey legalized bingo and raffles in special option elections.

Five years ago ... A revolutionary plot against the Panama government was exposed with the arrest of British Ballerina Dame Margot Fonteyn and her husband, Dr. Roberto Arias, accused as the ringleader of the plot.

One year ago ... The premier of Jordan (Samir el-Rifai) resigned after demonstrators demanded that Jordan join the union of Egypt, Iraq and Syria.

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# Miss Carole Weiler, Mr. Jon Lang Are United in Candlelight Ceremony

Miss Carole Annette Weiler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn W. Weiler, 204 N. Pickaway St., and Mr. Jon Harris Lang, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett T. Lang, Johnstown, Pa., were united in marriage 7:30 p. m. Saturday in the First Methodist Church.

The Rev. Vincent Pomeroy, Greenville, Pa., and the Rev. Paul Wachs performed the double ring candlelight ceremony. Palms, four candelabra and bouquets of white gladioli decorated the church with matching arrangements on the altar. Garlands of foliage, large white bows and white tapers lined each side of the aisle.

Pre - nuptial music was presented by vocalist Ned Musselman, Circleville, cousin of the bride, accompanied by Mrs. Betty Goodman at the organ.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore the gown which she used in the Miss America Pageant at Atlantic City. It was fashioned into a wedding gown by Mrs. Norman Pontius of Ashville. The molded bodice of white satin with tiny satin covered buttons below the waistline in back was fashioned with a portrait neckline and bracelet length sleeves ending in a point at the wrist. The bouffant skirt of tiny nylon tiers was enhanced by an overlaid peplum with deep soft pleats that fell into a wide circular chapel train of bridal satin. Her three - tiered waist length veil of silk illusion was held by an open crowned halo of white satin adorned with pearl motifs. She carried a prayer book topped with a cascade of snowdrift poms centered with a white orchid. She wore a string of tiny pearls, a gift from the bridegroom.

MRS. JON HARRIS LANG

Mrs. Connie Dye, Columbus, cousin of the bride, was the matron of honor. Mrs. Joanna Liggett and Mrs. Peggy Fisher, Columbus, Miss Carol Barnes, Circleville; Miss Veretta Tunis, Ashtabula and Mrs. Judy Garber, Reading, Pa., sister of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids. They wore floor length gowns of cherry silk shantung, each designed with a fitted bodice, scoop neckline, elbow length sleeves and modified skirt enhanced at the back with a floating Watteau panel. Matching halo crowns held their circlet veils. The matron of honor carried a tapering cascade hand arrangement of white asters and ivy. The bridesmaids carried arrangements of fushia asters and ivy.

Miss Lisa Palmer, Urbana, cousin of the bride was flower girl. She wore a white floor length Queen Ann novelty pique dress with a wide sash of cherry silk shantung forming a bow in the back. She carried a white basket of rose petals.

Mr. John A. Barry Jr., Tarrytown, N. Y., served as best man. Ushers were Mr. Steven Lang, Johnstown, Pa., brother of the bridegroom, Roger W. Owens, Pittsburgh, Pa., Dr. John Thomas and Dr. John P. Zach, Columbus; Mr. Richard A. Garber, Reading, Pa., Mr. Roger Flemming and Mr. Anthony C. Schaefer, Eaton, O. Danny Richards, Ashville, and Scott Lang, brother of the bridegroom were altar boys.

Mrs. Weiler chose for her daughter's wedding, a sheath dress of old rose lace with matching accessories and a corsage of cymbidium orchids.

The bridegroom's mother wore a beige crepe sheath dress with matching accessories and a corsage of deep pink roses.

A reception was held in the church social rooms following the ceremony. A color theme of white and deep rose was carried out in the decorations. A five tiered wedding cake centered the table with fern, pink and white roses and tall candles completing the table decorations. Large wedding bells were suspended from the ceiling.

Hostesses were Mrs. Norman Pontius, Miss Martha Conrad, Circleville, Miss Diane Richbards, Ashville, Miss Barbara Paterson Miss Susan Youngen, Miss Joyce Landy, Miss Diane Thayer, all of Columbus, and Miss Beth Patterson, Cleveland.

For a wedding trip to the Bahamas the bride wore a navy blue wool cord suit with navy and white accessories and the orchid from her bridal bouquet.

The new Mrs. Lang is a graduate of Ohio State University and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority. She is now employed as a registered nurse in the obstetrics and gynecology department of University Hospital, Columbus.

Mr. Lang is a graduate of Penn State University and is a member of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity. He is employed in the data processing sales division of the IBM Corporation, Columbus.

The couple will reside in Columbus.

Out - of - city wedding guests were from Ashville, Piqua, Columbus, Dayton, Brecksville, Cleveland, Millersburg, Urbana, New Martinsville, W Va.; Reading, Pa.; Pittsburgh, Pa.; Tarrytown, N. Y.; Johnstown, Pa.; and Greenville, Pa.

# Miss White, Mr. Miner Are United in Marriage

Miss Betty J. White, daughter of Mrs. Edith White, 147 E. Mill St., and the late Mr. Mack White, became the bride of Mr. Thomas C. Miner, son of Mrs. Lucille Miner Trego, Circleville at 7:30 p. m. Mar. 27 in the Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church.

The Rev. G. H. Niswender performed the double ring ceremony.

For her wedding the bride wore a beige suit with brown accessories and a white orchid corsage.

Mrs. Raymond Parks, neice of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a light blue suit with an orchid corsage. Mr. Dale Minor served as best man

Following a short wedding trip, Mr. Miner will return to Hawaii for six months duty with the Marine Corps. The bride will live with her mother.

## Meet, Picnic Planned by Bible Class

Plans were discussed for a picnic meeting to be held this summer when members of the Shining Light Bible Class met last week in the home of Mrs. Mable Dumm, E. Main St.

Mrs. Dumm, president read a part of St. John: 14 followed by prayer. During a short business session the group decided to raise the monthly dues to 25 cents. Other routine business was conducted. Cards were distributed to be sent to shut-ins.

The rest of the evening was spent visiting instead of a regular program. A dessert course was served to approximately 10 members present. The meeting closed with prayer.

## Logan Elm GC Meet Scheduled Thursday

The Logan Elm Garden Club will meet 1:30 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Judson Beougher, Route 1, Laurelville.

Mrs. Lawrence McKenzie will present the program entitled, "Planting for Successive Blooming."

Members are asked to bring arrangements featuring spring flowers.

## Meeting, Dinner Slated by Group

The first of two yearly ceremonials of Thea Court No. 5, Ladies Oriental Shrine of North America, will be held 1:30 p.m. May 1 at the Youth Center, Ohio State Fairgrounds.

There will be a dinner at 6:30 p. m., followed by a program entitled "The Charm of Magic" with Mrs. A. H. Ritter as entertainment chairman.

Mrs. A. R. Turner Sr., Columbus, is the newly elected High Priestess.

## Members of Guild 8 Slate Meet at PCC

Members of Berger Hospital Guild No. 8 will meet 12:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Pickaway Country Club.

## Lion's Auxiliary Plans Meeting Today

The Lion's Auxiliary will meet 8 p. m. today in the home of Mrs. Robert Dick, 341 E. Franklin St.


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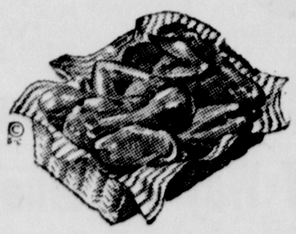

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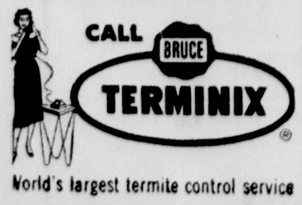


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# Women's News



# Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

## He's in a Spot!

DEAR ABBY: I am a college freshman. While I was home for Easter vacation, my mother asked me to take out the 17-year-old daughter of some friends who had just moved to our town. She told me the girl had a great personality and was real sharp. Not having any special girl, I thought, "Why not?" Well, I took this girl out and I practically had to beat her off. She didn't want to go anywhere. All she wanted to do was park. She told me a couple of jokes that were dirtier than those I would tell a fellow. She was so fast I honestly couldn't control her. I never took her out again. My mother asked me what was wrong with her and I said, "Nothing. I have studying to do." I know when I get home this summer I'll have this girl shoved at me again. I can't tell my parents what kind of girl she is. What excuse can I use? Her folks and mine are a constant foursome.

FUTURE FARMER

**DEAR FARMER: Tell your parents that as a future farmer you plan to do a lot of digging. But you just don't dig that girl.**

DEAR ABBY: My mother doesn't think my big brother and his girl friend should get married in church just because they jumped the gun a little bit and she is going to have a baby. I can't see anything wrong with their getting married in a church as long as she doesn't wear white. What do you think? Thank you.

"FOURTEEN"

**DEAR FOURTEEN: I can't think of a better place for them to be married.**

DEAR ABBY: Please tell th mother whose children fight over doing the dishes until she finally chases them out of the kitchen and does them herself that I have solved that problem. I had a son and daughter who were given the chore of doing the supper dishes. They would alternate washing and drying. Oh, they squabbled, too, so I politely told them that since they couldn't get along with each other on the same, one was to do them all by himself one night, and the other was to do them all by herself the next night until they learned to work in harmony. It worked.

MRS. E.M.D.

DEAR ABBY: When our children used to quarrel while doing dishes together, we allowed the one who did NOT start the quarrell to walk out, leaving the one who started the quarrel to finish the job alone.

FATHER OF FOUR

**DEAR FATHER: How did you manage that? The granddaddy of all quarrels usually results when one tries to determine WHO started the quarrel in the first place.**

# Personals

Mrs. Lester Wolford, Miss Jessie Cummings, Mrs. Celia Denofre and Mrs. Clarence Hancher Jr., staff members of the Pickaway County District Public Library, attended an open house and reception Friday evening at the Chillicothe Public Library given by the board of trustees and staff. Charles Allen Smart, guest speaker, discussed the topic, "An Evening in a Writers Study."

Mrs. H. O. Caldwell, Route 1, Lockbourne, served as a hostess at the 1964 Spring Workshop and Tea of the Martha Kinney Cooper Ohioana Library Assn., Saturday afternoon at the governor's mansion, Columbus, Mrs. James A. Rhodes welcomed guests. Mrs. Keith Tyler, guest speaker, told of her work in Egypt combatting illiteracy through the use of TV.

Note to new cooks: when a recipe directs you to scald milk, heat the milk until tiny bubbles appear around the edge. At this sign the milk should be just below the boiling point.

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To please them most, give them handsome gold-filled Girard Perregaux. For him: ultra-thin, water and shock resistant, $75. For her: dainty marquise shape, $69.50. Prices include Federal tax.

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# Calendar

**MONDAY**

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 12, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Jeanett Armstrong, 114 Dunmore Road.

MONDAY CLUB, 8 P. M. IN the trustees room at Memorial Hall.

VARIETY SEWING CLUB, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Manley Carothers, 1020 Georgia Road.

**TUESDAY**

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 8, 12:30 p. m. at the Pickaway Country Club.

ST. ANNE'S GUILD, 8 P. M. IN the parish house.

DRESBACH EUB LADIES AID, 7:30 p. m. at the church.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 45, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Carl Russell, Route 3.

PICKAWAY COUNTY REGISTERED and Graduate Nurses Assn., 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Betty Gifford Route 22.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 19, 8 p m. in the home of Mrs. Charles Jolliffe, 270 Walnut Creek Pike.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 6, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Mabel Ice, 414 N. Pickaway St.

**WEDNESDAY**

PAST CHIEFS CLUB MAJORS Temple No. 516, 8 p. m. in home of Mrs Allen Strawser, 228 Logan St.

**THURSDAY**

LOGAN ELM GARDEN CLUB, 1:30 in the home of Mrs. Judson Beougher, Route 1, Laurelville.

BERGER GUILD 35, 8 P. M., in the home of Mrs. Woodrow Carter, 665 Garden Parkway

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 29, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Fred Minshall, Route 1, Kingston.

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL Women's Club, 8 p. m. at Nicholas Drive School.

**SATURDAY**

CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER NO. 90, OES, 8 p. m., in the Masonic Temple.

# Glenn 'Gone' but Taft Gives Magic to Primary

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr. shot a lot of glamor from the political moon over Ohio's May 5 primary election.

When the ailing space hero pulled out of the U. S. Senate race three weeks ago he left in his wake some diehard backers who still talk of getting an unofficial campaign off the launching pad for Glenn.

But with the election only two weeks away the campaign has become conspicious by its quiet overcast.

The name of Taft has long been a magic one in Ohio politics and a Taft happens to be in the Republican race for the U.S. Senate. He is Congressman-at-Large Robert Taft Jr., son of the late and famous senator. His opponent is Ted W. Brown, known as a tough, grassroots, campaigner who has been elected secretary of state five times.

Both have sparred carefully in the primary campaign, however. Brown has leveled his big blows at the civil rights bill which Taft co-sponsored.

Taft has ignored the attack openly other than to say:

"It is neither in the interest of the Republican Party nor the nation for two Republicans to beat each other over the head on such an issue, especially if misunderstandings and misstatements are involved."

Sen. Stephen M. Young, 74-year-old Democratic incumbent, has pretty much made his campaign a weekend affair, just as Taft is doing. Young also supports the civil rights bill.

Glenn's withdrawal left Young, completing his first term, with only two politically unknown opponents. They are Albert T. Ball, Cleveland business consulant, and William Hotchkiss, an Akron electronics technician.

Young campaigns strictly on his senate record, tries to keep fit and give a youthful image through physical exercise, and classifies himself as a Democrat without prefix of any kind He carries strong labor support in his endorsement by the state AFL-CIO.

Glenn's withdrawal came too late to take his name off the ballot. Ball has tried unsuccessfully to get the state Supreme Court to take Glenn officially off the ballot.

This caused some Glenn backers, as late as last Friday, to revive hopes of sparking an unofficial eleventh-hour drive to get Glenn nominated: Should he be nominated, they hope to get White House help to coax Glenn to make the race.

But Glenn left no doubt about his withdrawl when he withdrew March 30 after an inner ear injury from a bathroom fall failed to respond readily to treatment.

"When you withdraw, you withdraw; that terminates it," he said then, and he has said nothing since to change it.

## St. Anne's Guild Schedules Program

St. Anne's Guild of St. Philip's Episcopal Church will meet 8 p. m. tomorrow in the parish house.

Mrs. William Sprague will read "Dragon's Mouth" by J.B. Priestly. All women of the parish and friends are invited.

The Women's Fellowship of the Presbyterian Church will be guests.

## OES Chapter 90 Slates Inspection

Inspection will be held for Circleville Chapter No. 90, OES, 8 p. m. Saturday in the Masonic Temple.

As a rule, it's best to trim away the crust from the bread when you are making soft bread crumbs.


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# Wood Sets Two Records for CHS At Newark Relays

Jim Wood, Circleville High School's brilliant young hurdler, blazed to two new records Saturday at the 14th annual Newark Relays.

Wood easily outdistanced the filed in both events, setting a mark of 15.1 in the highs and 19.3 in the lows. He bettered the old record of 21.2 in the lows each of the three times he ran them.

The Tiger timber topper is undefeated in his specialty this season.

The Tigers garnered 18½ points to place fifth in the meet, won by Upper Arlington.

The Golden Bears tallied 41 points; Newark 38½; Marietta 23; Columbiana 21; Circleville 18½; Zanesville 18; Mt. Vernon, 16; Coshocton 13; Mansfield Madison, 10½; Delaware 10; Washington C. H. 7; Wooster 4; Logan 2; Clear Fork 1; Utica ½.

The leading individual, in the meet was Jim Ward of Columbiania, who tallied all 21 of his team's points, by winning the 100, 220 and 440 dashes and placing third in the broad jump.

Garnering points for Circleville besides Wood were Doug Price, who cleared 5-feet 11-inches to tie for third in the high jump and Doug Pontious who placed second in the pole vault with an 11-foot 6-inch effort.

CHS coach Jim Lint was visibly pleased with Tiger efforts Saturday. He noted that Jerry Shasteen turned in his best time of the year in the 100-yard dash with a 10.6 performance, although he failed to qualify in the speedy field.

Price ran the high hurdles in 16.8 and he also failed to qualify.

Broad Jump — Brown (Z), Mauger (UA), Ward (Col), Harrison (Log), Rings (W). 20-feet 11-inches.

High Jump — Simpson (Z), McKena (M), Downing (N), Price (Cir), and Helsley (U) third place tie; Talbot (MM). 6-feet 1¼-inches.

Shot Put — Kempfer (Cosh), Jones (UA), McCalla (MV), Sanders (UA),Pid (MM). 48-feet 5½-inches.

Discus — Kuhn (N), Lewis (D), Hutchins (UA), Broodhart (N), Macrac (M), 133-feet 11¾-inches.

Pole Vault — Watkins (UA), Pontious (Cir), Voris, (N), Reed (UA), Wilson (WCH). 12-feet 6-inches.

120-Yard High Hurdles — Wood (Cir), Fair (MV), Erp (M) McKenna (M), Hess (N). 15.1 seconds.

100-Yard Dash — Ward (Col), Card (WCH), Walker (UA), Davis (UA), Griffith (WCH). 9.9 seconds.

Mile — Snyder (N), Dunmier (Cosh), Hostettler (W), Dunham (MM), Geese (MM). 4:37.

880-Yard Relay — Upper Arlington, Newark, Marieta, Mt. Vernon, Washington C. H., 1:34.2.

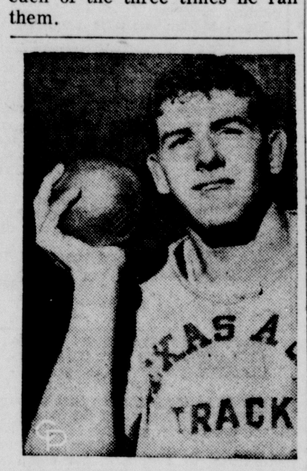
Mile Relay — Upper Arlington, Marieta, Zanesville, Mt. Vernon, 3:34.8.

220-Yard Dash — Ward (Col), Shannaberg (N), Knapp (D) Churchill (Z), Davis (UA).

180-Yard Low Hurdles — Wood (Cir), McKenna (M), Herp (M), Fair (MV), Hawkins (UA), 19.3 seconds.

440-Yard Dash — Ward (Col), Pound (N), Peck (UA), Churchill (Z), Maxey (D). 49.6 seconds.

880-Yard Run — Buskhart (MM), Plazza (MV), Dunmire (Cosh), Schnepz (D), Beveridge (CF). 2:04.5.



NOT PUTTING IT OFF—Striving for a place in the next Olympics, Randy Matson, 19, Texas A&M freshman in Austin, set a Texas Relays shot put record of 62 feet, 11½ inches. Matson, 240 pounds, is from Pampa, Tex.

## Bragging-Size Fish Show Up in Ohio

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Big, bragging-size fish are showing up here and there, hinting at some fine sport for Ohioans during the lazy days of spring.

Elmer Hendricks of Milford caught a 35-inch 26½-pound carp recently in the 299-acre lake at Stonelick State Park, Clermont County — biggest ever taken there. It was still a bit off the state record of 38 inches and 41 pounds 8 ounces held by Hugh Tomlinson of Parma. Hugh caught the big one in Lake Erie, near Avon, May 29, 1961.

Ed Ewing of near Lakeview, using a small minnow, pulled a 2 -pound white crappie from Indiana Lake, Logan County, last week. The record of that species, two pounds 13 ounces, was caught June 2, 1963, by Zenith Noble of Bowling Green in the Maumee River near Grand Rapids.

## Tiger Golfers Post Win in Triangular

The Circleville High School golf team defeated Chillicothe 14½ - 1½ and Marietta 10½-5½ in a triangular meet Saturday, at the Pickaway Country Club.

**Bruce Helwagen carded rounds of 39-41 for an 80 and medalist honors. Richard Fuhrman shot a 38-43-81, Dick Patrick a 41-41-82 and Chueck Smith a 42-53-85.**

The best score for Chillicothe was an 82 by Pete Bliss, a left-handed golfer. Marieta's number one man, Geoff Schwartz, carded an 81, as did Steve Albrect.

It rained almost constantly during the match according to Tiger coach. Bob Ransom, who was pleased with the scores carded by his CHS golfers.

"If Marieta had not come up here, we would probably have canceled the match," Ransom said, commenting on the weather.

"We were fortunate to beat both teams Saturday. "Both teams could be real tough especially on their home courses," he said.

The Tigers travel to Chillicothe Saturday. Tonight a practice meet is scheduled at Groveport, waether permitting. Tomorrow the locals travel to Lancaster for a practice meet.

## Perkins Defends Welter Crown

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP)—Eddie Perkins, world junior weiterweight champ from Chicago, can start enjoying this Caribbean resort today now that he has successfully defended his crown.

Perkins had been busy preparing for his fight with Bunny Grant, the British Empire lightweight champ. His unanimous decision over the young Jamaican Saturday night was a study in fine conditioning.

The 27-year-old champ, suffered a badly cut eye but still closed with a strong surge, sweeping the last four rounds. He held a wide margin on the cards of the two judges and refere Willie Pep, the former featherweight champ.

## Souchak Pockets Houston Purse

HOUSTON (AP) — The PGA golf tour has its 18th champion in as many tournaments and has a new leading money winner for 1964.

Big Mike Souchak won $7,500 and his second Houston Classic championship Sunday and Jack Nicklaus, with $4,000 as runner-up, took over first place in the 1964 money race from the idle Arnold Palmer.

Souchak's one-stroke decision with a 71-69-68-70—278—six under par—broke his own victory drougnt that extended back to the Greensboro Open in 1961.

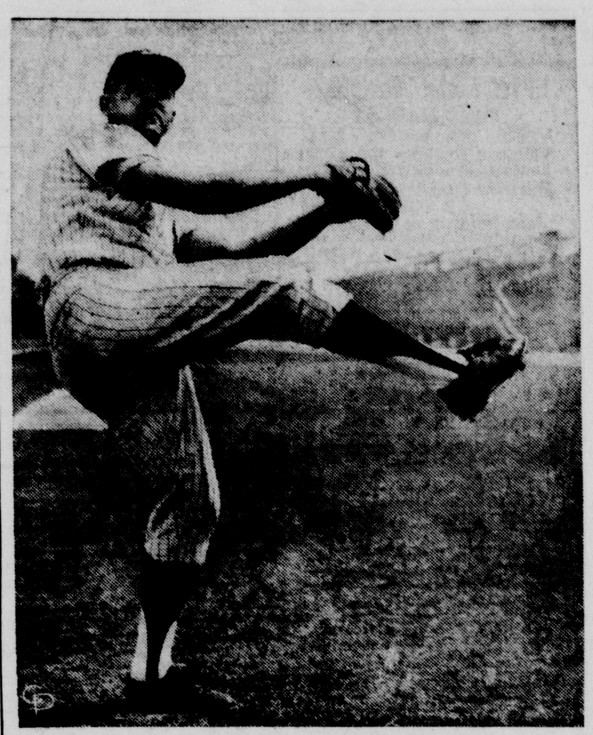
## World Champ Water Skier, 14, Still King

PINE MOUNTAIN, Ga. (AP) —Billy Spencer, a world champion at the age of 13, paced a U.S. water ski team victory at Pine Mountain.

The now 14-year-old youth from Sarasota, Fla., won the individual title in the United States vs. The World Tournament Sunday as U.S. skiers defeated foreign challengers, 22,726 points to 19,632 points.

Both Spencer and the U.S. team repeated their triumphs at last year's world championship in Vichy, France.

The Washington Senators have never won 100 games in a season.



ONE FOR 200—When Whitey Ford, Yankee southpaw ace and coach, wins his first game of the 1964 season he will have reached a new plateau in pitching—200 wins. Whitey went into the 1964 campaign with 199 victories and 78 losses. He holds an edge over every club in the league and has been best against Washington (33-6) and Kansas City (20-3).

## Philadelphia's Richie Allen Boomed as Rookie-of-Year

CHICAGO (AP) —Heralded youngsters seldom live up to their great expectations in the major leagues but Richie Allen of the Philadelphia Phils is off and running toward National League Rookie-of-the-Year honors.

Allen, a 22-year-old third baseman whose 5-foot-11 frame packs 185 pounds — with 44-inch shoulders and a 28-inch waist—hammered two home runs and a single to lead the first-place Phillies to an 8-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs Sunday.

Almost a unanimous choice in pre-season polls to be the league's top rookie, Allen has a .429 average with three home runs, seven runs-batted-in and 19 total bases.

RICHIE ALLEN

"He's something, he's really something," said Manager Gene Mauch after the game. "He hardly strides at all in the batters' box. His hands are so fast it's unbelievable. And he can hit them to any field."

Mauch tried to compare Allen to some great hitters and couldn't come up with an answer.

"He's all alone. He gets his hands into the ball like Ted Williams did but that's as close as I can come to his style.

"He's a pleasant mixture of man and kid," continued Mauch. "There's enough man in him to know what he's doing and enough kid in him so that he's wild-eyed about being in the major leagues."

And how does Allen, the Wampum, Pa., phenomenum react?

"I never tried to copy anyone's style. My older brother always told me to swing like Dick Allen. All the publicity this spring didn't bother me. I just figured the sportswriters had to have something to write about. When the season started I just forgot all about it.

"If anything, I'd say I'm not a spring hitter but rather a late starter. It's great to get off to a good start. I'll just keep swinging and see what happens."

## The Results

**Today's Baseball**

**American League**

| | W. | L. | Pct. | G.B. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Baltimore | 4 | 1 | .800 | — |
| Minesota | 4 | 2 | .667 | ½ |
| Detroit | 3 | 2 | .600 | 1 |
| Boston | 2 | 2 | .500 | 2½ |
| Los Angeles | 2 | 2 | .500 | 1½ |
| Cleveland | 1 | 1 | .500 | 1½ |
| Chicago | 2 | 3 | .400 | 2 |
| Kansas City | 1 | 2 | .333 | 2 |
| Washington | 2 | 4 | .333 | 2½ |
| New York | 1 | 3 | .250 | 2½ |

**Saturday's Results**

Kan. City at Cleveland, rain
Detroit 3, Los Angeles 2
Minesota 8, Washington 6, 10 innings
Chicago 9, Boston 3
Baltimore 2, New York 1, 12 innings

**Sunday's Results**

New York 5, Baltimore 3
Chicago 6, Boston 0
Kansas City 5, Washington 1, 6 inings, rain, 2nd grame
Minesota 12-1, Detroit 3-3
Los Angeles at Cleveland, rain

**Today's Games**

Chicago at Baltimore, N
New York at Boston, 2
Only games scheduled

**Tuesday's Games**

Detroit at Los Angeles, N
Cleveland at Kansas City, N
New York at Chicago, N
Boston at Baltimore, N
Only games scheduled

**National League**

| | W. | L. | Pct. | G.B. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Phila'phia | 4 | 1 | .800 | — |
| San Fran. | 4 | 2 | .667 | ½ |
| Pitsburgh | 3 | 2 | .600 | 1 |
| Cincinati | 3 | 2 | .600 | 1 |
| Milwaukee | 3 | 3 | .500 | 1½ |
| Cincinnati | 3 | 2 | .600 | 1 |
| Houston | 2 | 3 | .400 | 2 |
| New York | 1 | 4 | .200 | 3 |
| Los Angeles | 1 | 5 | .167 | 3½ |

**Saturday's Results**

Pitsburgh 9, New York 5
Chicago 7, Philadelphia 0
St. Louis 3, San Francisco 2
Houston 4, Milwaukee 2
Cincinnati 3, Los Angeles, 0

**Sunday's Results**

New York 6, Pittsburgh 0
Philadelphia 8, Chicago 1
Milwaukee 3, Los Angeles 2, 12 inings
San Francisco 13, Cincinnati 6
St. Louis 6, Houston 1

**Today's Games**

Philadelphia at New York
Cincinnati at San Francisco
St. Louis at Houston, N
Milwauke at Los Angeles
Only games scheduled

**Tuesday's Games**

Philadelphia at New York
Pittsburgh at Chicago
Cincinnati at Houston, N
Only games scheduled

## Celts Stand As Favorites In NBA Test

BOSTON (AP) — Alex Hannhm, San Francisco Warrior coach, says his team will be much tougher tonight. The Celtics agree.

But Bill Russell and his Boston mates remain a 10-point favorite to make it two straight over Wilt Chamberlain and company in the best-of-seven final series of the National Basketball Association playoffs.

The Celtics beat San Francisco 108-96 Saturday night opening their bid for a sixth straight world title and seventh in eight years.

"We'll be ready this time—much tougher," Hannum said. "We were tired and not aggressive in the opener. And remember, that was only the first of a seven-game series.

"It's been our pattern all season. Whenever we played a bad game we always came back with a good one."

"San Francisco has got to be tougher in this second game," said Celtic Tommy Heinsohn. "I feel the Warriors weren't on their game Saturday because they weren't hitting from outside. I'm sure they'll be sharper."

### Successful Ohio Bowler Also Is Frustrated

MIDDLETOWN ,Ohio (AP)—Marty Mravec of Cleveland could be called a highly successful bowler and also a frustrated bowler.

Mravec, rolled 679, paired with Bob Cahill to take over first place in the handicap doubles of the Ohio Men's Bowling Tournament during the weekend with a total of 1,319.

He also rolled a fine 701 in the singles.

But the team event was another story. Mravec, a scratch bowler, with a 204 season average, had only 499 for his three-game series and there went his chances for a possible state all-events title.

FOUND GOLD ON GOLF TRAIL—When Arnold Palmer recently won his fourth Masters tourney his prize money of $20,000 pushed him over the half million mark in official winnings to lead all golfers. In second place for career winnings is Doug Ford, with Julius Boros third and Sam Snead fourth. Ford, Boros and Snead all have won more than $300,000.

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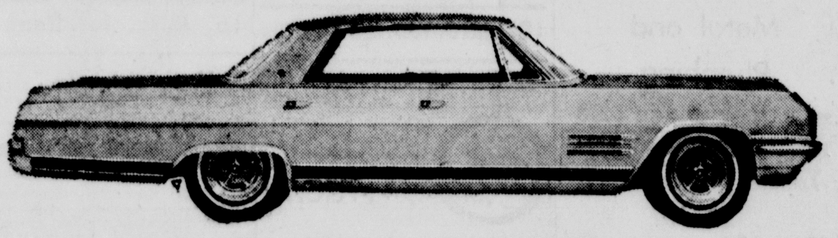

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By BILL BERO

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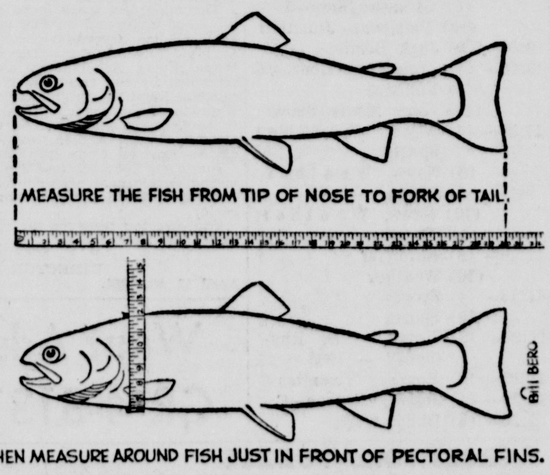
YOU CAN TAKE ALONG A SMALL SCALE, OF COURSE, BUT IF YOU CATCH SOMETHING BIG, YOU'LL HAVE DIFFICULTY.

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Save Up to $155
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**LEGAL NOTICE**

Take notice that the zoning Commission of Circleville Township of Pickaway County, Ohio, will, on the 25th day of May, 1964, at 7:30 P. M., hold a public hearing in Common Pleas Court room of said county at Circleville on a proposed zoning plan or resolution for the unincorporated territory of Circleville Township.

Said hearing being held pursuant to section 519.06 of the revised code of Ohio and prior to submitting its recommendations of a zoning plan or resolution to the board of trustees of said township.

The text and maps of the proposed zoning plan or resolution may be examined at the Pickaway County Engineers office in the basement of the court house during the regular hours of said office.

Zoning Commission
For Circleville Township
By R. W. Ankrom—Chairman
April 20, 27.

## 24. Misc. for Sale

GO KART new — with new Mc 7 motor. Cal GR 4-5495.

MOTOR bike, pedal operated. Call after 5:15 p. m., GR 4-6525.

FULL size bedspreads, linens, Haviland china, comfort, double blanket. GR 4-2308.

USED sewing machines, portables from $19.95; cabinet models, $39.95. Large selection. Singer Sewing Center, GR 4-2095.

KIRBY sweeper with attachments and floor polisher, in A-1 condition. For remaining balance due, $48.80 or $6.50 a month. Phone now GR 4-2702.

THE proven carpet cleaner, Blue Lustre is easy on the budget. Restores forgotten colors. Rent electric shampooer, $1. Bingman Drug Store.

SINGER zig zag equipped, sewing machine in beautiful console. Buttonholes, sews on buttons, sews in zippers etc. Balance $49.25 or terms $6.00 per month to responsible party. Call now, GR 4-2702.

ZIG ZAG-O-MATIC 1963 model, automatic sewing machine. Automatically buttonholes, makes decorative designs, sews on buttons, all without attachments. Assume last 8 payments of $7.70 per month. Call now, GR 4-2702.

## 26. Wanted to Buy

CASH for your guns. Will pick up. Phone GR 4-3758.

FEATHERBEDS wanted — duck and goose. Write Box 102-A c-o The Herald. Give directions. Will call.

## 29. Gar.-Produce-Seeds

ZAAYER'S PLANTS and TREES
Strawberry, Raspberry, Blackberry, Boysenberry, Blueberry, Gooseberry, Currants, Grape Vines, Asparagus, Rhubarb, Dwarf Standard, Fruit Trese, Shade, Flowering Trees, Shrubs.
DAVID ZAAYER
Canal Winchester
TE. 7-7203
Closed on Sunday

## 30. Livestock

REGISTERED polled hereford bulls. Ready for service. GR 4-4249.

## 31. Poultry and Eggs

QUALITY chicks — Ehrler Hatchery, 654 E. Chestnut, Lancaster. Open 1-5.

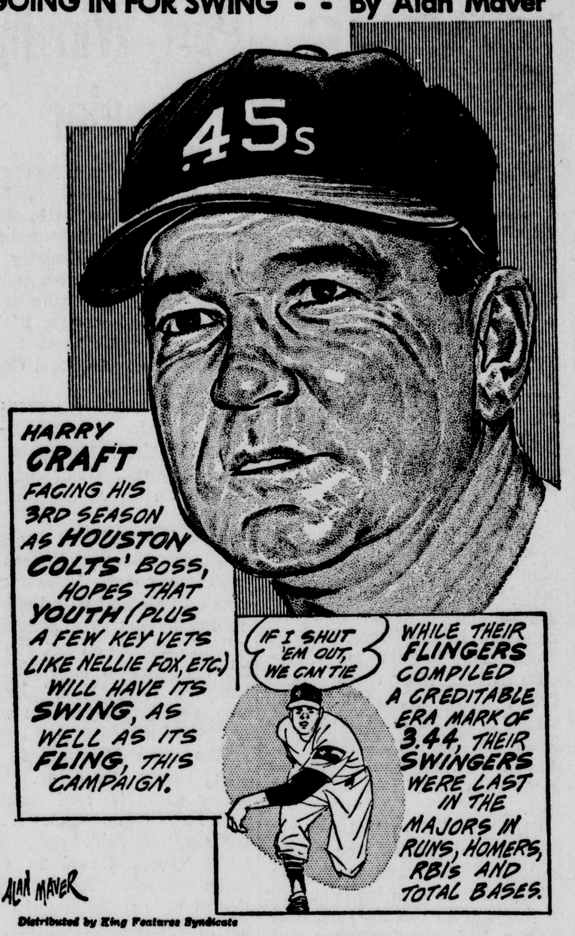
BABY CHICKS that are Ohio-US approved pullorum clean is your assurance of good strong healthy birds. Stoutsville Hatchery. GR 4-5979.

BABY CHICKS — Ohio U. S. Approved, Pollorum - Typhoid clean. Heavies, Leghorns and DeKalb chicks and ready to lay pullets. All produced here from our own breeding flocks by experienced poultrymen. Croman Farms Hatchery, Phone GR 4-5422 or GR 4-4800.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS



GOING IN FOR SWING - - By Alan Maver

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# Daily Television Schedule

## Monday

(C) Denotes Color Telecasts

4:30— (4) Movie — "Ride the Pink Horse" Part 1
(6) Mickey Mouse Club
(10) Movie — "Safari Drums" — 1953
5:00— (6) Rocky and His
(6) Rocky and His Friends
5:30— (6) Keyhole
5:55—(10) Traffic Court
6:00— (4) News, Weather Sports
(6) News
6:25—(10) Weather
6:30— (4) News
(6) Maverick
(10) News
6:55— (6) News
7:00— (4) Jamboree
(10) News, Weather.
7:30— 4) Movie —"Seven Cities of Gold" — 1955 —C
(6) The Outer Limits
(10) To Tell The Truth
8:00—(10) I've Got a Secret
8:30— (6) Wagon Train—C
(10) Lucille Ball—Comedy
9:00—(10) Danny Thomas
9:30— (4) Hollywood and the Star
(10) Andy Griffith
10:00— (4) Sing Along with Mitch
(6) Breaking Point
(10) East Side, West Side
11:00— (4) News, Weather Sports
(6) News, Weather. Sports
(10) News, Weather, Sports
11:10— (6) Editorial
(10) Weather
1:20—(10 Movie — O. K. Nero"
(6) Sports
11:25— (6) Hawaiian Eye
(4) News
11:30— (4) Johnny Carson Show—C
12:25— (6) News
1:00— (4) News
1:05— (4) Daily word

## Tuesday

(C) Denotes Color Telecast

4:30— (4) Movie — "Ride the Pink Horse" Part 2
(6) Mickey Mouse
(10) Movie — "Gracie Allen Murder Case"— 1939
5:00— (6) Woody Woodpecker
5:30— (6) Sea Hunt
5:55—(10) Mister Ed
6:00— (4) News, Weather Sports
(6) News
6:25—(10) Weather
6:30— (4) News
(6) Maverick
(10) News
6:15— (6) News
7:00— (4) Jamboree
(10) News, Weather, Sports
7:30— (4) Mr. Novak —drama
(6) Combat
(10) House Divided
8:00—(10) Red Skelton
8:30— (4) You Don't Say—C
(6) McHale's Navy
9:00— (4) Richard Boone — drama
(6) Greatest Show—C
(10) Petticoat Junction
9:30—(10) Jack Benny
10:00— (4) Telephone Hour— C
(6) Fugitive
(10) Gary Moore Show
11:00— (4) News, Weather Sports
(6) News, Weather, Sports
(10) News, Weather, Sports
11:10— (6) Editorial
(10) Weather
11:15— (4) Sports
(10) Sports
11:20—(10) Movie — "Dr Rhythym" — 1938.
11:25— (6) Roaring Twenties
11:30— (4) Johnny Carson—C
1:20— (4) Daily Word

**(Amended Senate Joint Resolution No. 52)**

**JOINT RESOLUTION**

**Proposing to amend Article VIII of the Constitution of the State of Ohio to authorize the issuance of bonds or other obligations up to five hundred million dollars, the proceeds thereof to be used to provide adequate highways in Ohio.**

Whereas, in order to continue the economic development of this state it is necessary to advance the completion of the major highway system without increasing the burden on the taxpayers of the state, and

Whereas, such completion can be financed from revenues at present rates and without impairing other highway programs.

Be it resolved by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio, Three-fifths of the members elected to each house thereof concurring therein, that there shall be submitted to the electors of the State of Ohio, in the manner prescribed by law, at a special election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in May, 1964, a proposition to amend Article VIII of the Constitution of the State of Ohio by adding thereto a new section as follows:

ARTICLE VIII

Section 2g. The state may contract debts not exceeding five hundred million dollars for the purpose of providing moneys for acquisition of rights-of-way and for construction and reconstruction of highways on the state highway system and urban extensions thereof. The principal amount of any part of such debt at any time contracted shall be paid at such time or times and in such amounts as shall be fixed by the Commissioners of the Sinking Fund provided that the entire debt shall be discharged not later than the year 1989. The bonds or other obligations evidencing the debt authorized by this section shall bear interest and shall be sold upon such terms as may be prescribed by law. Both the principal of such debt and the interest thereon shall be exempt from taxation within this state. Moneys raised under the authority of this section shall be expended only to provide adequate highways, including engineering and the acquisition of rights-of-way and including participation therein with the federal government, municipal corporations, counties and other legally authorized participants. All construction shall be done by contract as shall be provided by law. No part of such proceeds shall be appropriated except to meet the requirements of programs or schedules or acquisition of rights-of-way, highway construction and reconstruction which the governor, or other highway authority designated by law, with the concurrence of the governor, shall submit to the general assembly before such appropriations are made. Such appropriations shall be made only for major thoroughfares of the state highway system and urban extensions thereof. The debt contracted under the authority of this section shall be evidenced by bonds or other obligations issued by the State of Ohio as provided by law. The faith and credit of the state are hereby pledged for the payment thereof and the interest thereon. Such bonds or other obligations shall be paid from moneys derived from fees, excises, or license taxes, levied by the State of Ohio, relating to registration, operation, or use of vehicles on public highways, or to fuels used for propelling such vehicles, and a sufficient amount thereof, after provision for the amounts required by Article VIII, Section 2c of the Constitution of the State of Ohio for obligations issued pursuant to that section, is hereby appropriated in each year for the purpose of paying the interest on the outstanding debt and the principal of such debt contracted under authority of this section becoming due in that year, without other appropriations, but according to regulations to be established by law. Provision may be made by law for the transfer and the use of any amount of such moneys in excess of that required, in any year, for the payment of interest on and the principal of such debt contracted under authority of this section and said section 2c.

Be it further resolved, That at the election herein designated for submission of this amendment to the electors of the State of Ohio, the same shall be placed on the official ballot in the manner prescribed by law and shall be designated as follows:

| | |
|---|---|
| YES | To amend Article VIII of the Constitution of the State of Ohio to provide adequate highways in Ohio and to issue bonds or other obligations in an amount not to exceed five hundred million dollars to provide funds therefor, payable from fees, excises or license taxes, relating to registration, operation, or use of vehicles on public highways, or to fuels used for propelling such vehicles. |
| NO | |

And be it further resolved, That the required publication of the said proposed amendment shall be made and the form of ballot to be used in said election for the submission thereof shall be prepared by the Secretary of State of the State of Ohio in conformity with the above provisions. If a majority of the electors voting on said amendment be declared according to law to have voted in favor thereof the governor of the State of Ohio shall make proclamation thereof forthwith.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
STATE OF OHIO
OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE

I, TED W. BROWN, Secretary of State of the State of Ohio, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of Amended Senate Joint Resolution No. 52 filed in the office of the Secretary of State and proposing to amend the above section of the Constitution of Ohio.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name and affixed my official seal at Columbus this 30th day of February, 1964.

TED W. BROWN
Secretary of State
(Seal)

**NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS**
**STATE OF OHIO**
**DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS**
Columbus, Ohio, April 10, 1964
Contract Sales Legal Copy No. 64-227
**UNIT PRICE CONTRACT**
I-71-3(33)65

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the State Highway Directors of Ohio at Columbus, Ohio, until 10:00 A.M., Ohio (eastern) Standard Time, Tuesday, May 12, 1964, for improvements in:

Fayette, Madison, Pickaway and Franklin Counties, Ohio, on Section FAY-71-0.00, MAD-71-0.00, PIC-71-0.00, FRA-71 0.00, Interstate Route No. 71 in Jasper, Jefferson and Paint Townships, Fayette County, in Range and Pleasant Townshps, Madison County; in Darby Tpwnship, Pickaway County, and in Pleasant, Jackson and Franklin Townships, Franklin County, by furnishing and erecting traffic signs.

Project length—213,624.42 feet or 40.459 miles.

Work length—215,324.42 feet or 40,.781 miles.

Minimum wage rates for this project have been predetermined as required by law and are set forth in the bid proposal."

"The date set for completion of this work shall be as set forth in the bidding proposal."

Each bidder shall be required to file with his bid a certified check for an amount equal to five per cent of his bid, but in no event more than ten thousand dollars, or a bond for ten per cent of his bid, payable to the director.

Bidders must apply, on the proper forms, for prequalification with the Highway Credit Examiner, at Columbus, Ohio, at least 10 days before the date set to open bids.

Plans and specifications are on file in the department of highways and the office of the division deputy director.

The drector reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

P. E. MASHETER
DIRECTOR
Apr. 20, 27, 1964.

**NOTICE OF ELECTION ON ISSUE OF BONDS FOR THE CIRCLEVILLE CITY SCHOOL DISTRICT**

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of resolutions of the Board of Education of the Circleville City School District, there will be submitted to a vote of the electors of said School District at a special election to be held therein on Tuesday, the 5th day of May, 1964, the question of issuing bonds of said Board of Education in the amount of One Million Nine Hundred Sixty-Eight Thousand Dollars ($1,968,000) for the purpose of constructing new school buildings and additions to existing school buildings, provide furnishings and equipment for school buildings and acquiring and improving school sites. The maximum number of years during which said bonds are to run is twenty-two years.

The estimated average additional tax rate outside of the ten mill limitation as certified by the County Auditor is 3.575 mills for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts to 35.75 cents for each one hundred dollars of valuation.

The polls of said election will be open at 6:30 a. m., Eastern Standard Time, and remain open until 6:30 p. m., Eastern Standard Time, of said day.

By order of the Board of Elections of Pickaway County, Ohio
Milton P. Manson, Chairman
Thelma Trimmer, Clerk
Dated: March 30, 1964
Apr. 6, 13, 20, 27, May 4.

**NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS**
**STATE OF OHIO**
**DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS**
Columbus, Ohio, April 3, 1964
Contract Sales Legal Copy No. 64-152
**UNIT PRICE CONTRACT**

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the State Highway Director of Ohio at Columbus, Ohio until 10:00 A. M. Ohio (Eastern) Standard Time, Tuesday, April 28, 1964, for improvements in:

Part No. 1

Pickaway County, Ohio on Sections PIC-56-(15.38-16.32), State Route No. 56, in Jackson and Wayne Townships, by resurfacing with asphaltic concrete.

Pavement Width 20 feet.

Project and Work length — 10,454 feet or 1.98 miles.

The date set for completion of this work shall be as set forth in the bidding proposal."

Each bidder shall be required to file with his bid a certified check for an amount equal to five per cent of his bid but in no event more than ten thousand dollars, or a bond for ten per cent of his bid, payable to the director.

Bidders must apply, on the proper forms, for prequalification with the Highway Credit Examiner, at Columbus, Ohio, at least 10 days before the date set to open bids.

The minimum wage to be paid to all labor employed on this contract shall be in accordance with the Schedule of Prevailing Hourly Wage Rates Ascertained and Determined by the Department of Industrial Relations applicable to State Highway Department Improvements in accordance with Sections 4115.03, 4115.04, 4115.05, 4115.06, and 4115.07 of the Revised Code of Ohio."

Plans and specifications are on file in the department of highways and the office of the division deputy director.

The director reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

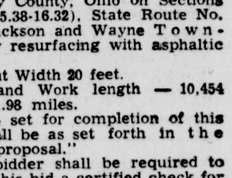
P. E. MASHETER
DIRECTOR
April 13, 20, 1964.

Want Ads
GR 4-3131

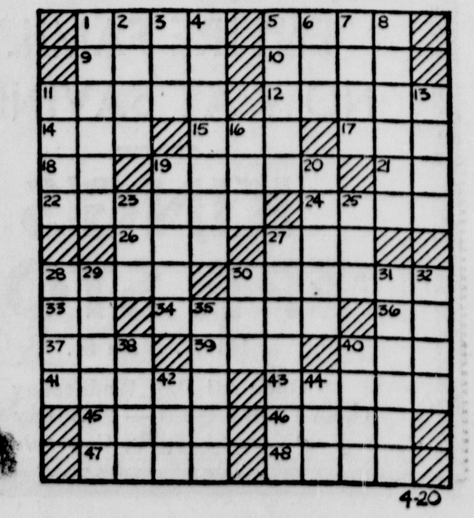
## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

**ACROSS**
1. Chestnut: Polyn.
5. Mince
9. Wicked
10. Author of "Les Miserables"
11. Fish
12. Eagle's nest
14. —— and Hers
15. Over: poet.
17. Wing of a house
18. Bone: anat.
19. Permanent army posts
21. Pronoun
22. Chinese city
24. Stockings
26. Constellation
27. Hebrew dry measure
28. Slices
30. Smithies' blocks
33. Aloft
34. Potato: dial.
36. Chemical ending
37. Cunning
39. Wager
40. Mariner's direction: abbr.
41. Out-of-date
43. Kind of drink
45. Tidy
46. Root of the taro
47. Prohibitionists
48. University officer

**DOWN**
1. To release a claim to: Law
2. Birds as a class
3. Sesame
4. City: Pa.
5. Map
6. Shade of a color
7. Monster
8. French soldiers
11. Store
13. Otherwise
16. Unit of work
19. Foremost in rank
20. Remove, as whiskers
23. Narcotic shrub
25. Japanese sash
27. Mended, as a bone
28. Crescent-moon horn
29. High ground
30. Devoured
31. Capital: Eng.
32. Weaver's tool
35. Incites
38. French river
40. Old Norse work
42. Speak
44. Poem



Saturday's Answer



4-20

## 2. Special Notice

WANTED!
MEN — WOMEN

from ages 18 to 52. Prepare now for U. S. Civil Service job openings in this area during the next 12 months.

Government positions pay as high as $446.00 a month to start. They provide much greater security than private employment and excellent opportunity for advancement. Many positions require little or no specialized education or experience.

But to get one of these jobs, you must pass a test. The competition is keen and in some cases only one out of five pass.

ands prepare for these tests Lincoln Service helps thousevery year. It is one of the largest and oldest privately owned schools of its kind and is not connected with the Government.

For FREE information on Government jobs, including list of positions and salaries, fill out coupon and mail at once — TODAY. You will also get full details on how you can prepare yourself for these tests.

Don't delay — ACT NOW!

LINCOLN SERVICE, Dept. 281
Pekin, Illinois
I am very much interested. Please send me absolutely FREE (1) A list of U. S. Government positions and salaries; (2) information on how to qualify for a U. S. Government Job.
Name ..... Age .....
Street ..... Phone .....
City ..... State .....

# Willie Mays Sizzles for Giants Crew

### 6th Home Run In 6 Games Helps Defeat Redlegs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Willie Mays never sizzled so much even in his stickball days on the steaming streets of New York.

WILLIE MAYS

Right now, Mays is hotter than a hustler in the pool halls of New York.

The San Francisco slugger socked his sixth home run in six games Sunday and drove in three runs for a total of 13 in the Giants' 13-6 romp over Cincinnati. His three hits increased his batting average to .391.

The skyrocketing start is the best for the 32-year-old center fielder since he joined the Giants in 1951, the year he also started playing stickball with the kids in Harlem.

"I've had higher batting averages early in the season, but nothing all around like this," Mays said after the game. "I can't explain it. I'm not even going to try. I'm just happy I'm playing the way I'm playing."

Mays, in fact, has a better record than the Los Angeles Dodgers as a team. The world champions have hit four homers and have scored 13 runs in compiling their worst start since arriving in Los Angeles in 1958.

The Dodgers dropped their fifth straight game Sunday, losing 3-2 to Milwaukee in 12 innings. Elsewhere in the league the New York Mets stopped Pittsburgh 6-0 for their first victory after four defeats, Philadelphia trounced Chicago 8-1 behind the hitting of rookie Richie Allen and St. Louis whipped Houston 6-1 as Bob Gibson hurled a four-hitter.

Rookie Manager Yogi Berra finally tasted the fruits of victory as the New York Yankees won their first game of the season Sunday after three straight extra-inning defeats.

A fellow with an entirely different taste in his mouth today must be Chuck Hinton, brilliant but erratic Washington outfielder and the goat of a 5-1 defeat by Kansas City.

After catching Jim Gentile's fly with one out and the bases full in the fifth inning, Chuck headed for the dugout, thinking it was the third out. Nelson Mathews scored from third and Ed Charles from second as Hinton trotted toward the dugout, ball in hand.

Manager Gil Hodges, who frowns on sleeping on the ball field, replaced Hinton in left field with Ken Hunt in the next inning.

The Yankees handed Baltimore its first defeat in five games, 5-3, but the Orioles retained their hold on first place, as the second-place Minnesota Twins split a doubleheader with Detroit. The Twins won the opener 12-3 and Detroit took the second 3-1.

The Chicago White Sox blanked Boston 6-0. A scheduled doubleheader between Los Angeles and the Indians in Cleveland was postponed because of rain.

## Cincy Woman Bowler Grabs Singles Lead

LIMA, Ohio (AP)—The only new leader in the Ohio's Women's Bowling Association Tournament after this weekend's play is Arlene Hasselbeck of Cincinnati, who rolled a 710 to take the singles lead.

The Harry A. Finkelman quintet still holds the team lead with 1,107, Doris Garrettson and Clara Moreo of Lima top doubles with 1,339, and Marge Schleimer of Fairview Park still leads all - events with 1,311 (scratch).

Jim Gentile's 46 home runs in 1961 stand as a club record for the Baltimore Orioles.

Stop Termites Call
HINES
Exterminating Co.
Free Inspection
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(Our 21st Year in Business)

# Purkey Due For Test in Giants Game

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds may get a firm indication today as to whether Bob Purkey is ready to resume his role as a regular starting pitcher.

Purkey's activities were curtailed considerably last year by a bad shoulder. He had only a 6-10 record after being 23-5 in 1962.

He has expressed belief in spring training this year that the shoulder is not causing any trouble and manager Fred Hutchinson slated him as the starting pitcher today against the San Francisco Giants.

He couldn't ask for a much tougher test.

The Giants have been clobbering opposing pitchers in most of their games thus far and Sunday they teed off on Joe Nuxhall, Al Worthington, Bill Henry and Chet Nichols for a 13-6 victory. Profiting by some fault control by Nuxhall, they rapped him for six hits and seven runs.

Worthington wasn't able to get a man out as he gave up two hits and three runs. Against Henry it was three hits and two runs and, to prove they weren't playing favorites, the Giants got to Nichols for one run and one hit.

# Tribe Hurlers Seek To Set Up Rotation

CLEVELAND (AP) — Acting Manager George Strickland says he is anxious to get a regular rotation started for his pitching staff but the weather-enforced idleness of the Cleveland Indians is "not a catastrophe yet."

"Actually, our pitchers are in pretty good shape and losing a couple of days won't affect them as much as it would a boxer, for example, who trains toward a peak," Strickland said Sunday after the Tribe's doubleheader with the Los Angeles Angels was postponed because of rain.

Saturday's game with the Kansas City Athletics was called because of rain in the top of the fourth inning with the Indians leading 1-0.

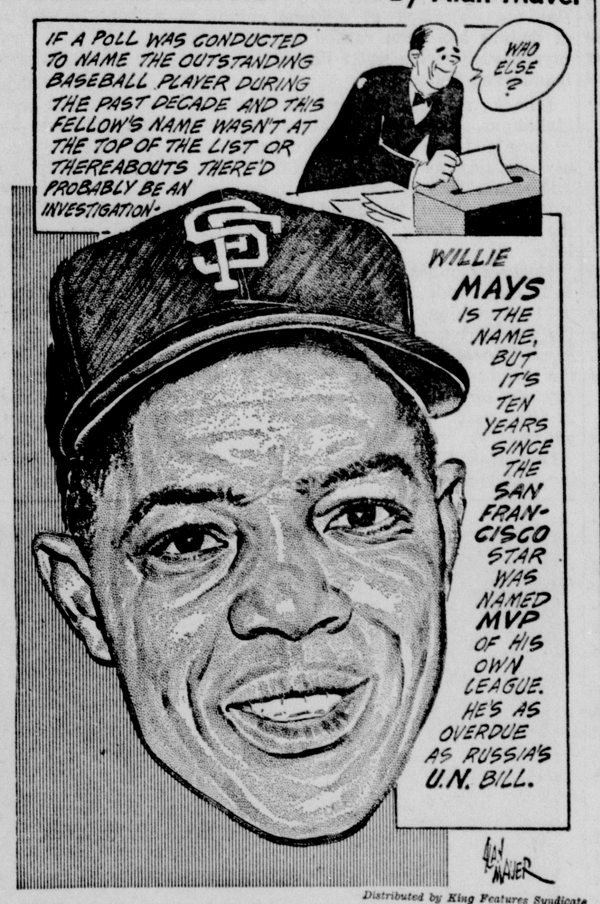
Today is an off day in the Tribe's schedule, which means that the Indians will be idle until Tuesday night when they begin their longest road trip of the season by participating in the Athletics' home opener at Kansas City.

They will return home May 6 to face the Baltimore Orioles after 15 games against Kansas City, Los Angeles, Minnesota, Baltimore and Boston.

The New York Yankees have finished in the American League's first division every year since 1925.

The Detroit Tigers have won 100 or more games in a season three times and finished second in two of those years, 1915 and 1961.

GIANT OF GIANTS - - - By Alan Maver




Distributed by King Features Syndicate

# Views on Television—Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Walter Matthews was a middle-aged widower, worried about his work, shut out of his children's busy lives—a desperately lonely man.

One evening, after a particularly disturbing and frustrating day, he mistook poison for a headache remedy. Helpless and believing he was dying, he reviewed the events of the day—his last—only to find the events he thought important really were not and wishing that he had handled about every human contact differently.

That, in essence, was the plot of Sunday night's NBC drama, "A Day Like Today," an original script by Stanley R. Greenburg. It was a most interesting hour, well acted and imaginatively produced.

Art Carney played the shy, colorless Matthews with perception. He suggested the empty existence of a long-married man who missed the companionship of his wife and one ached for him in his tentative efforts to find a life—in his children and, finally, with his secretary.

NBC's "Show of the Week" anthology series, which dies at the end of this season, has been plagued by script troubles. Sunday night's was a happy exception. It had pace, style and even a point of view.

Lucille Ball and Bob Hope, who enjoy performing together, had an hour's romp on CBS Sunday night, a comedy that by almost any standard was both corny and old hat.

They played Bonnie and Bill, "Mr. and Mrs. America," the nation's most-popular television couple. After trading wisecracks and making fun of Madison Avenue advertising agency men, they introduced a plot, sorta. They weren't really married at all—loathed each other in fact—and then their sponsor ordered them to have a baby to lift their sagging rating.

All this would have been pretty gruesome in almost any other hands. Happily both Miss Ball and Hope are pretty knowledgeable about comedy. Hope can deliver a funny line effectively even when the viewer can see him reading it from an off-camera prompter.

Recommended tonight: "The Outer Limits," ABC, 7:30-8:30 EST — "Production and Decay of Strange Particles," way out science fiction.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

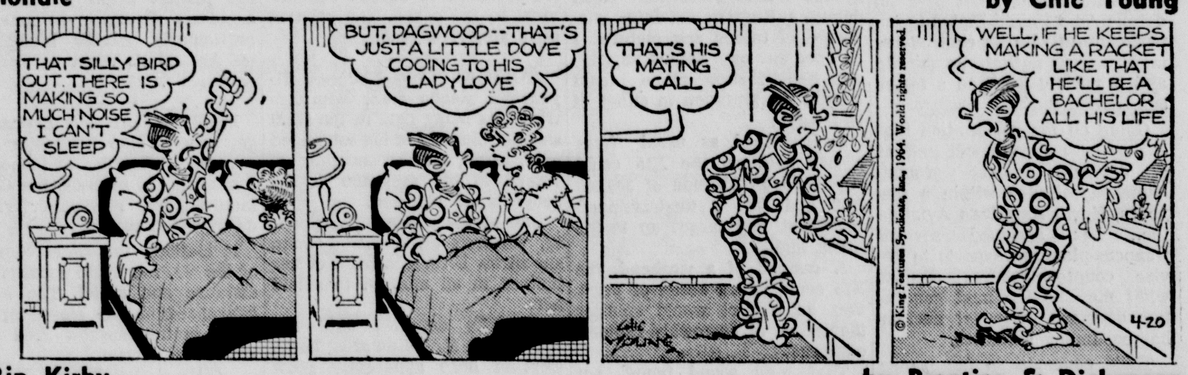
LOOK
for this
BIG SIGN
at your Honegger Dealer . . .
Hog-Quarters for Research-Proved Hog Feeds
SCIOTO GRAIN AND SUPPLY
Ashville, Ohio

EVER HAPPEN TO YOU? By Blake

(Advertisement)
FAT GIRLS DIET
The following tested, practical ways to take off fat sent to you in plain wrapper at special prices: 5 for $1, 10 for $2, all 16 for $3. Money back guarantee. You don't even have to return the diets. Clip this, check diets wanted. Mail to RUTH PFAHLER, Diet specialist, Dept. 170 Decatur, Ill. Please add 20c for postage and handling.
—Special Diet for Fat Stomachs-Thick Waistlines, it works.
—High Protein Diet for Women Past 35—Rapid weight loss!
—Special Diet for Fat Hips & Thighs—Slims below waist.
—Sweet Cravers' Diet, The fastest, most pleasant of all.
—1,000 Calorie Diet—Amazing how much food you can have!
—Shrink Your Fat Stomach Diet—Gets appetite under control.
—Popular 18-Day Diet, Insures safe loss of lots of fat!
—7-Day, 7-Pound Diet—Follow it, lose 7 lbs. in one week!
—Low Fat, Low-Cholesterol Diet—Excellent for gall bladder.
—Need to lose 30 lbs.?, this 90-Day Diet will be of great help.
—Famous Rice Diet, Excellent for losing a few pounds FAST.
—Why Be Hungry? On this diet you'll get slim & stay slim.
—Easy-fast Egg Diet—Simple, easy to prepare menus.
—Pound A Day Miracle Diet—Use it just 3 days a month.
—Famous Banana Diet—Very filling, satisfying, easy to do.
—2 Day Jolt-Off-Pounds Diet—Good for weight-standstills.

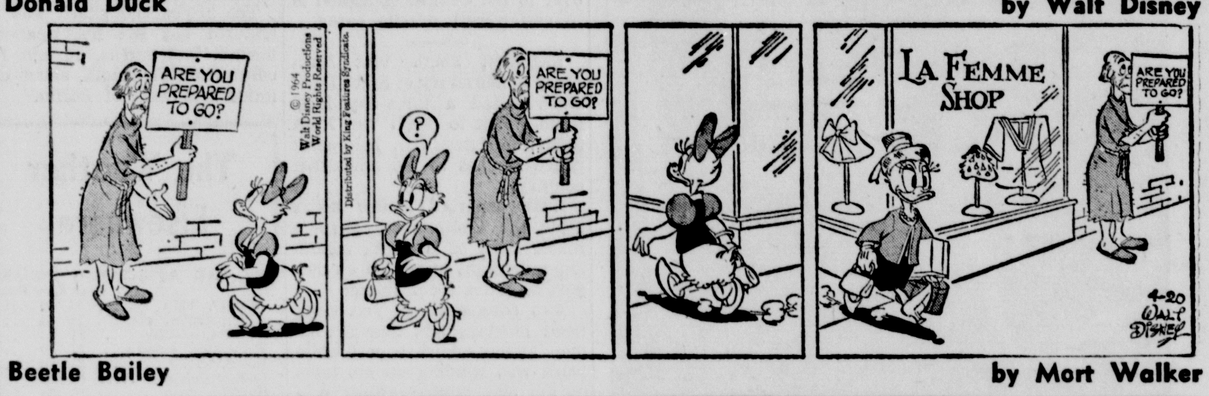
Dr. Kildare — by Ken Bald

Blondie — by Chic Young

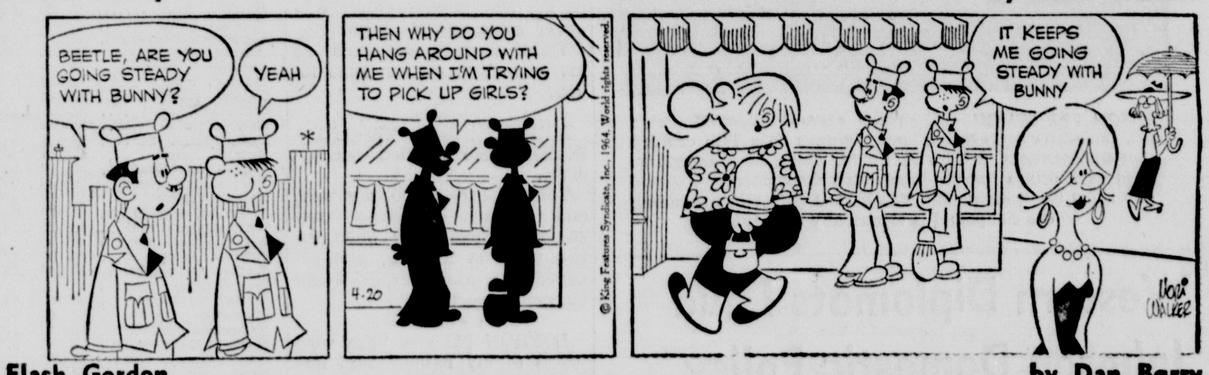



Rip Kirby — by Prentice & Dickenson

Donald Duck — by Walt Disney




Beetle Bailey — by Mort Walker




Flash Gordon — by Dan Barry

Etta Kett — by Paul Robinson

Brick Bradford — by Paul Norris

Mr. Abernathy — by Jones & Ridgeway

# New Antimissile Missile Defense Sought for U.S.

LOS ANGELES, (AP) — A major aerospace company is spending thousands of man hours taking a hard look at what's likely to happen if either the Soviet Union or the United States develops a good defense against intercontinental missiles.

The Russians claim they have a missile defense, but give no details. The United States is experimenting with its controversial Nke Zeus antimissile missile and is pushng work on a faster one, called Sprint.

Going on the assumption that one or both powers will perfect a defense against ground-launched missiles within a few years, North American Aviation Inc., has assigned several weapons-planning experts to devise countermeasures against what may be the next generation of space weapons: nuclear bombardment satellites.

Their concepts so far range from a system they say could be operational in a matter of weeks: an X15 rocket plane armed with satellite-destroying warheads—to a 1975 supersonic transport carrying piggy-back an X20 Dyna-Soar type or orbital vehicle capable of capturing and boarding mysterious space craft.

"National objectives and the political climate would have to be assessed, of course, before any such concepts could be put in production," T. R. Parsons, North American's chief of operations analysis, said in an exclusive interview.

"But we want to be ready if the need arises."

Parsons said that if U.S. ground tracking stations should detect a Russian satellite suspected of taking spy pictures—as does our own Samos variety. an X15 rocket plane could handle the situation in either of two ways:

1. Launched as usual from a B52 bomber, the X15 could streak to an altitude of 300,000 feet and fire a nucleartipped rocket at any target up to 300 miles high.

2. Instead of a warhead, the X15 could fire a bottle of paint that on impact would splatter the lenses of downward-radioed cameras.

That may sound funny, but Parsons wasn't joking.

"There might be men in the Russian satellite," he said. "It might be better politically to make them look silly than to kill them."

Parsons' team is using computers to calculate the cost and effectiveness of all kinds of defenses against all expectable kinds of satellites.

PRISON FOR DEMONSTRATORS, IF ANY—Leander H. Perez Sr., Louisiana segregation leader, stands on a 19th century gun emplacement in Fort St. Philip, which, he says, will be used as a prison for pro-integration demonstrators, should any show up in his parish. The barbed wire fence enclosing the compound is electrically charged.

# Western Diplomats Laud Johnson Domestic Policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson, in confidential reports many European embassies sent to their capitals, got an "A" in domestic affairs. But grading was deferred in his other major, foreign policy.

A number of Western diplomats, who cannot be quoted, speak with surprising frankness about these reports. Conversations with them reveal that the envoys have amazingly similar views about the Johnson administration.

The explanation for the flattering high mark in domestic affairs is simple. Johnson, the diplomats are saying, has achieved in a remarkably short time good working harmony with Congress, something which they say was on a sadly low level during the last period of the Kennedy administration.

In foreign affairs, however, grading had to be postponed because of what diplomats delicately described as Johnson's reserved attitude on most foreign policy questions which interest this country's European allies.

The envoys of course are aware that 1964 is an election year and that customarily domestic problems push foreign policy headaches into the background. It is also true, they concede, that the lull in East-West relations relieved the chief executive from making dramatic decisions.

But, one French-speaking diplomat spoke of noblesse oblige —in this case meaning that as the Western world's leader, the United States, election year or not, must continue to give guidance to the West.

There is an almost puzzling similarity among Western diplomats, the French excluded, mildly criticizing the administration's position on Charles de Gaulle. The words they use range from exaggeration to defeatism. De Gaulle is not Europe, the diplomats' reasoning goes. They feel the current Washington thinking grossly overrates the general's power to bring European integration to a halt or to create some kind of a third force.

Washington, it is felt, is apt to forget that De Gaulle brought to France, and through France to Europe, something which was badly needed: stability.

It is highly questionable, some of the diplomats maintain, that Europe would be more advanced on the road toward political integration if there were no De Gaulle. Integration is viewed as a most praiseworthy goal, but an almost Utopian one, especially under present conditions when Europe is pressed neither politically nor economically to hurry toward it.

## Scout Exposition Tickets Readied

On "Bunion Day", May 2, Boy Scouts, Cubs and Explorers will hit the pavement en mass to sell tickets to the Paul Bunyon Exposition, scouting's giant-sized show slated June 12, 13, 14 at the Ohio State Fairgrounds.

A giant shoe, size 17, will be at the exposition — Try it on; if it fits, you can have it! Paul Bunyon, himself, a famous TV and movie giant, plans to be on hand at the exposition.

Two-hundred forty-seven units have signed up so far to participate in the exposition, according to Art Green, chairman of the show.

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Candidate for Judge
Fourth District Court of Appeals

—Pol. Adv.

# News of World in Brief

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — State Rep. John Cook, D-Hardin, was sworn in today as a member of the State Personnel Board of Review.

Cook, 58, a pharmacist, will serve until Feb. 8, 1965, in the vacancy created by the resignation of Minor Kershner, Democrat, on the three-member board.

Cook served three terms as mayor of Kenton and as city auditor before election to the Ohio House of Representatives. He resigned to accept appointment to the board. The position pays $10,000 a year.

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—A 31-year-old Toledo man, John Edwards, is being held in the fatal shooting Sunday of his estranged wife, Ethel, 31. The shooting occurred in the presence of the couple's six children.

One of the children, Virginia, 12, suffered an abrasion when she threw herself in front of her mother in an attempt to shield her.

Sheriff's deputies said the shooting in Mrs. Edwards' home west of here apparently grew from an argument over money for the children.

The children ranged in age from 2 to 16 years.

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials expect 3,000 Soviet troops to be withdrawn from Cuba in the next two or three weeks, reducing the Soviet military contingent on the island to a 600 to 800-man advisory and training mission.

The Russians have been methodically reducing their forces while steadily building up Cuba's, and Wasnington understands the Soviets will turn over to the Cubans operation of 24 antiaircraft missile bases.

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk ended a three-day fact-finding visit to South Viet Nam today, pledging U.S. help until peace returns to the embattled country.

Rusk departed a few hours after the Communists gave a major show of strength, including a daylight attack on an outpost 14 miles from Saigon.

Two companies of Viet Cong fired mortars and heavy weapons at the suburban post while Rusk was winding up his talks in the city Sunday. Rusk was never close to the action.

Tight security prevailed as his plane took off for home today.

LONDON (AP) — Two of the Beatles were burgled Sunday night.

Thieves broke into the west end apartment of George Harrison and Ringo Starr while the two were at a show, and escaped with cash, cuff-links and souvenirs worth $500.

LONDON (AP) — "I'm very proud of my name," said former Prime Minister Harold MacMillan, "and I don't want to change it. I like being called Mister."

This was the former premier's first public explanation of why he refused an earldom and membership in the Order of the Garter.

SALISBURY, Southern Rhodesia (AP) — African violence in the wake of the banishment of nationalist leader Joshua Nkomo appeared to be subsiding today.

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Police reported today that 11 persons were killed and another was missing in floods and landslides caused by a week of rain across the country.

TOKYO (AP)—Indonesia and Communist North Korea have agreed to establish diplomatic relations and exchange ambassadors, Radio Pyongyang announced today.

BRUNSWICK, Germany (AP) — Four former officers of a Nazi extermination squad were sentenced today to prison terms of four or five years for their part in the wartime massacre of 5,200 Jews in eastern Poland.

CANBERRA, Australia (AP) The Soviet submarine threat in the Pacific is "real and quite serious," the U.S. Pacific Fleet's anti-submarine warfare commander said today.

Vice Adm. John T. Hayward warned that the Soviets "in the not distant future" would be regularly deploying submarines particularly missile launchers, off Australia's coast as well as America's.

MOSCOW (AP)—A 25-passenger gas turbine helicopter has covered 1,530 miles in 12 hours, 3 minutes, 34 seconds, the Communist party newspaper Pravda reported today.

It claimed the flight Sunday of the V8, set world records for distance and speed. The average speed on the closed-circuit flight in the Moscow area was 126 miles an hour.

TOKYO (AP)—A leading Red Chinese said today Peking would not take the initiative in breaking diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union.

But Liao Cheng-chih, a member of the ruling Communist Central Committee, said Red China could not predict what action Soviet Premier Khruschev would take.

BERLIN (AP)—A young East German border guard helped two teen-age nurses through barbed wire border obstacles today and escaped with them to West Berlin, police said.

The 21-year-old guard was in uniform but left his weapons behind. The nurses, 16 and 17, came from Thuringia, about 100 miles southwest of Berlin.

## The Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

| | High | Low | Pr. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Albany, rain | 56 | 40 | .01 |
| Albuquerque, clear | 78 | 44 | .. |
| Atlanta, cloudy | 81 | 58 | .. |
| Bismarck, cloudy | 57 | 30 | .. |
| Boise, clear | 64 | 28 | .. |
| Boston, cloudy | 60 | 42 | .. |
| Buffalo, rain | 53 | 39 | .24 |
| Chicago, rain | 48 | 43 | .49 |
| Cincinnati, cloudy | 72 | 57 | 1.17 |
| Akron, rain | 54 | 49 | |
| Columbus, rain | 62 | 57 | |
| Dayton, cloudy | 65 | 57 | |
| Toledo, cloudy | 44 | 41 | |
| Cleveland, rain | 46 | 41 | .13 |
| Denver, rain | 65 | 43 | |
| Des Moines, rain | 55 | 44 | .86 |
| Detroit, rain | 51 | 39 | T |
| Fairbanks, cloudy | 37 | 18 | .05 |
| Fort Worth, cloudy | 82 | 68 | .. |
| Helena, clear | 59 | 28 | .. |
| Honolulu, cloudy | 83 | 70 | .09 |
| Indianapolis, rain | 69 | 60 | .170 |
| Jacksonville, clear | 83 | 60 | |
| Juneau, cloudy | 46 | 34 | .07 |
| Kansas City, rain | 64 | 54 | .55 |
| Los Angeles, clear | 59 | 49 | .. |
| Louisville, cloudy | 80 | 58 | .83 |
| Memphis, cloudy | 78 | 67 | .. |
| Milwaukee, cloudy | 43 | 40 | .. |
| Mpls.-St.P., cloudy | 54 | 37 | .. |
| New Orleans, clear | 81 | 65 | .. |
| New York, rain | 62 | 45 | .21 |
| Okla. City, cloudy | 78 | 68 | .. |
| Omaha, cloudy | 60 | 48 | 1.14 |
| Phoenix, clear | 72 | 46 | .. |
| Philadelphia, rain | 71 | 49 | .25 |
| Pitsburgh, cloudy | 59 | 48 | .45 |
| Ptlnd, Me., cloudy | 51 | 39 | .. |
| Ptlnd, Ore., clear | 67 | 41 | .. |
| Rapid City, cloudy | 52 | 38 | .. |
| Richmond, cloudy | 86 | 56 | .34 |
| St. Louis, cloudy | 69 | 64 | .01 |
| Salt Lk. City, snow | 48 | 32 | .65 |
| San Diego, clear | 63 | 53 | .05 |
| San Fran., cloudy | 55 | 49 | .. |
| Seattle, cloudy | 62 | 41 | .. |
| Tampa, clear | 86 | 67 | .. |
| Washington, cloudy | 76 | 51 | .46 |
| Winnipeg, clear | 57 | 37 | .. |

(T—Trace)

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# Salton Sea Still Rising Mysteriously

EL CENTRO, Calif. (AP)—Damage estimated at millions of dollars has been caused by mysteriously rising water in the land-locked Salton Sea.

Homes, resorts, military installations, thousands of acres of farmland—even such California oddities as dry-ice caves and steam pots almost side by side—have been inundated by the slowly rising salt water lake.

Thirty-six miles long and up to 16 miles wide, the Salton Sea is breathtaking when viewed for the first time. Rimmed by rugged mountains, reflecting the bright blue of the desert sky, the sea seems out of place in its vast cactus-littered valley.

Long famed for fishing, hunting and boating, the sea in recent years has spurred promoters to attempt several real estate booms.

None has been more than moderately successful. Subdivisions have been laid out around expensive yacht clubs and thousands of lots sold for city prices but few homes have been built, largely because of the shortage of fresh water and the distance to major population centers. Los Angeles is a good three hours' drive to the west.

In the last three years another spectre has risen to haunt promoters—an increase in the rate of rise of the water level.

When the sea was formed in 1906 by Colorado River water pouring through a break in the All-American Irrigation Canal into the long-dry bed of an ancient ocean, its surface was about 250 feet below sea level.

Now the surface is only 234 feet below sea level. In the past three years it has risen two feet and the rise now is measured at a quarter inch a week.

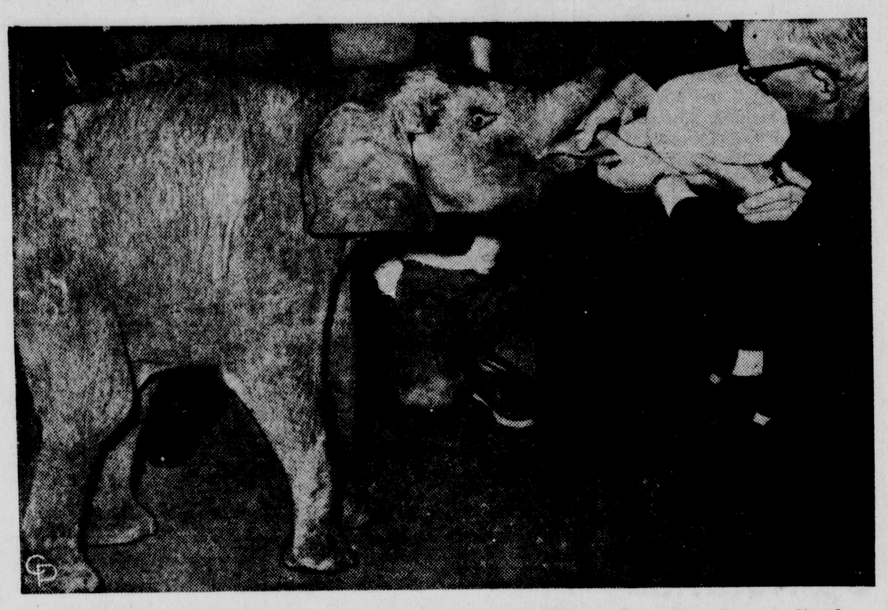
Where is the water coming from? Not the heavens because rainfall last year measured only four inches.

The New and Alamo rivers which pour into it from the south carry mostly sewage water from Mexicali, a city of 240,000 on the Mexican border.

The actual amount of water from this source is not determined but it is doubtful it compensates for the evaporation loss of more than 72 inches a year.

Probably a principal source—although no one wants to admit it—is excess irrigation water from vast Imperial Valley vegetable and cotton fields. California has been fighting with Arizona for years for the lion's share of Colorado River water and any hint that California is getting more than it needs would be ammunition for Arizona's legal guns.

Whatever the source, the Salton Sea is rising, slowly lapping at structures on its shoreline.



SMALLEST EVER—Bubbles, only 34 inches high, is fed milk (by the gallon) by zoo attendants in Erie, Pa. She is the smallest elephant ever imported into the United States.

# LE Student Honored at Science Event

James R. Wilson, a Logan Elm High School student, received a superior rating at the State Science Day Saturday, sponsored by the Ohio Academy of Science in the Youth Center at the State Fairgrounds.

Wilson's project was titled "DNA in the Field of Chemistry."

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Reed Wilson, Route 1. There were nearly 600 projects entered in the annual event. Ratings were "superior," excellent" and "good."

Mrs. Jean Mills is Wilson's chemistry instructor.

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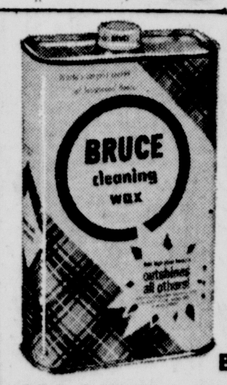


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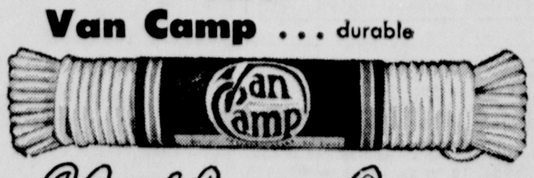


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